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JAPS CAPTURE AN INNER PORT

Lost a Thousand Men, But Gained a Big Victory at Port Arthur, It Is Said.

RUSSIA'S FLEET IS UNDER COVER

Vladivostok Squadron Joins the Port Arthur Fleet Under Cover of a Heavy Sea Fog---Russian Loss Is Heavy.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Shanghal, June 20.—A wireless dispatch to Tien Tsin, according to Gernan advices say a Viadivostok squad-ron of foor cruisers entered Port by the Russians. Japan had thirteen

Tokio, June 20.—General Oku reports that after the battle of Tellissu tioned were overtaken by the enemy. the Japanese buried 1,516 Russians found dead on the battlefield. The burials are not yet finished. The ties were appalling.

Land Battle
Rome, June 20.—A telegram from
Che Foo states that Saturday the
Japanese began to land bombardment of Port Arthur for the purpose testing the seige guns. The Russians replied. The result of the duel indicated the Japanese guns have a greater range.

Russians Capture Inner Fort

Che-Foo, June 20,-There is current here a Chinese russor that the Japaneze have captured one of the innerforts at Port Arthur, losing 1,000 men in the engagement. It cannot, however, be confirmed.

Mukden, June 20,-According to Thinese statements attacks made by the Japanese on Port Arthur have been repulsed with heavy lozzes.

St. Petersburg, June 20.-A dispatch from Mukden says that, according to trustworthy advices received there, an entire infantry regiment, with its commander, was sunk in the transports Hitachi and Sado.

Tokio, June 20.-Vice Admiral Kum-Imura returned to his base without having discovered the Russian Viadi vostok ileet.

Viadivostok Fleet Escapes. Tokio, June 20.—The remarkable raid of the Russin Viadivostok soundcon evidently is over. The squadron disappeared Saturday off Cape Hanashi, steering to the north, and it has not been reported since, 'It is no-sumed to be returning to Viadivostoli,

Whether or not a portion of Vice Admiral Kamimura's squadron is awaiting the Russians off Vladivestok | fered with his system of wireless is a carefully guarded occret. Assuming that Vice Admiral Kamimura dispatched some of his vessels to Vindivostok when he learned that the Rusships would have had ample time to lit was a desperate venture and it is arrive there ahead of the Russians and believed here to have succeeded only will be ready to give battle.

The weather has been foggy and ! thus conditions have been against the lag vessels, were sunk by the Russlans

British Ship Is Seized. sians captured a British steamer laden strait. This ty-seven survivors reached with ceal, bound south from the Island Esashi on Thursday afternoon. This of Yezo, and sent her to Vladivostok make a total of five Japanese ships with a prize crew, but the report is sunk or destroyed by the Russian not confirmed by the Japanese navy raiders.

road has been persuaded to run an!

excursion out of Janesville on that

date and it is said that this will be

the only one, other than the week-

day affairs, this year. A round trip

ville and Beloit will make the trip.

take care of the Beloit people fast

year and will have a car waiting at

the station to convey them this year.

The day in Milwaukee will be an in-

teresting one, Among the attractions will be excursions on the lake, an ad-

dress by a Japanese speaker, and a

Casson-Starr

The marriage of Miss Blanche E. Casson and Mr. B. P. Starr was an-

nonneed to the friends of the happy

couple last evening and took them by

surprise Miss Casson is a Janesville

came from New York state but has

resided in Janesville for a year and

league baseball game.

The transports Sado, Hitachi and Arthur in the fog last night, completely outwitting the Japanese.

Many Dead

Arthur in the fog last night, complete transports in and near the Strait of Corea the morning the Sado and the Hitachi were caught and she was for-Hitachi were caught and she was for-

It is impossible to get complete facts concerning the sinking of the Hitachi. She evidently falled to stop Russians burned or carried away many other dead. The Russian casual-when signaled to do so by the Rus sian vessel. The claim is made that Captain Campbell, the English master of the Hitachi, refused to stop and planned to ram the Russian, but this is dealed.

> Russians Fire on Life Boats, It is said that the Japanese officers on board the Illtacht declined to sur-

render and required Capt. Campbell to keep his ship-going. The assertion that the Russians fired upon the life boats in which men were escaping from the Japanese transport has been fully substantiated.

The raid of the Viadivostok squad-

ron has brought an unwarranted amount of criticism upon Vice Admiral Kamimura from the Japanese. and his failure to cutch the Russians in the for off the coast of Corea when the Japanese transport Klushiu was sunk on April 26, with a loss of about

200 men, has been recalled. Some of these even declare that it Vice Admiral Kamimura fails to catch the Russian vessels before they reach Vladivostok he should either resign from the navy or commit suicide.

Vice Admiral in Disfavor." The popular demand for his replace ment is growing, but the public is without information as to the nature of his orders or the plans of the naval campaign and falls to make allowance for the limitations of conditions. Vice Admiral Kamlmura's squadron was lying off Ton Island when the raiding Russians reached Okino island. He immediately started in pursuit of the eremy, but rains obscured

Rald a Desperate Venture. The Japanese generally magnify the importance of this Russian raid, which

the sea and an electrical storm inter-

through blind luck. The Yawr ta and the Ansel, two sailon Thursday between Ko Island and

Oku-Shiri faland, off the west coast It is reported that the raiding Rus, of Yezo and north of the Tsugzati

ARRANGING FOR IFAST TRAIN RUNS INTO MILWAUKEE PICNIC FREIGHT ON A SIDING

Committee Appointed by the Trades Open Switch Results in Serious Injury Council Were in the Cream to a Score and Two Wrecked City Yesterday, Locomotives.

T. J. McKelgue, Fred Smith, and Edward Falter, constituting a com-Vincennes, Ind., June 20.-By a headmittee appointed by the Trades Coun- on collision with a freight train here ell for the purpose, were in Milwau- the Baltimore & Ohlo fast train No. 1, kee yesterday making arrangements westbound, was severely damaged and for the Janesville and Beloit delega- a score of passengers injured. Run-tion to the annual picule there which ning twenty-five noiles an hour, the is to be held on Sunday, July 17. Aft- fast train ran late an open switch. er considerable difficulty the St. Paul Both engines were wrecked,

It is feared that three of those who were hurt may die. The injured: John Elsenhart, 9 years old, with

Philadelphia party en route to St.

of \$1.50 has been secured and it is Louis; head hadly cut, internally inexpected that at least 500 from Janes. Jured; may die. J. L. Witner, Cincinnati; head cut, The train will leave Janesville at 8 internally injured; may die,

a, in. and Milwankee at 5 p. m., Ed Mason, Covington, Ky., porter on reaching this city shortly after elevent. The interurban Co. has made Ed Mason, Covington, Ky., porter on The Interurban Co, has made wounded on head; may die profuse apologies for its failure to

Miss Maud Steinhart, Burlington, lown; face badly cut. Peter Miller, Cincianati. Crawford Corner, Ilkhart, Md.

Rev. M. M. Porter, Vincennes, Ind. Mrs. W. S. Drier, Pitiston, Pa. H. G. H. Humphrey, Gordon, Mo. Capt. George Van' Duesen, artillery corps, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Hugh Cox, Washington, Ind. R. L. Phillips, fireman on passenger, James Eastridge, fireman on freight

James Kennedy, engineer on freight young lady and Mr. Starr formerly train.

Many others were slightly injured.

a half. For the present the happy. The half brother of Rider Haggard, couple will make their home in this Col. Arthur Haggard, is a soldier, an author, a historian, and a poet.



THE DEMOCRATIC GHOUL: "I REALLY HAVEN'T BRAINS ENOU GH TO FIND ANY OTHER SUBJECTS THAN ARE HERE."

TO RELEASE THE TWO PRISONERS

Admiral Chadwick Cables the Navy Deartment That Active Steps Will Be Taken,

(Special by Scripps-Meltae I Washington, June 20.—Admiral Chadwick cables the navy department from Tangler that Pedicardis and Varley will probably be released toand

BRIEFLETS

Strength of the Wind: During the storm this afternoon one of the in-terurban cars which happened to be on the long bridge near Beloit twice careened before the blast in such a manner as to lift the wheels on one side off the rail. Each time however the car settled back in its proper place. A tree was also blown across the track near the Line city.

Some of the Plans: Some of the

plans of the None Such Bros, have leaked out and among the attractions sian squadron was off lki island, these had no material effect upon the war, are a mounted band, a cage of wild animals caught and tamed by one of Janesville's wild animal tamers, and also an "only one in captivity."

also an "only one in captivity."

Mad Dog Scare: Saturday afternoon a small dog gave the people residing near—the Congregational church a bad scare. The dog had also lose of lead.

the G. A. R. held at the Park hotel Janesville celebration attractive Thursday evening, when newly eject- Madisonians and special cars ed officers were installed, Mrs. E. O. doubtless be required to carry the Kimberley of this city was chosen as crowds. me of the members of the state executive board.

Shipped Round House Doors: The round house doors to Illinois

not be found.

Fourth Warders Win: Sunday afternoon the game of baseball on Bun-ker hill between the Fourth Warders and the Second Warders resulted in the defeat of the Second Warders

y a score of 12 to 2. Fractured His Arm: John Weiss, a tailor in the Western Union office block, sustained a serious fall Satur-day evening with an arm fractured at the elbow as a result. He was taken to lifs home on Ravine street friends and Dr. McCarthy was called lo set the broken bones,

No Heirs to Big Estate. Colima, Mexico, June 20.-General Angel Martinez, who died in this city ecently, leaving no family, bequeathed his entire fortune, amounting to over \$2,000,000, to the governor of this state and the national government,

Robbers at World's Fair. St. Louis, June 20,-Two robbers in Forest park tore the earrlogs from the ears of Miss Mamie Williams and took \$100 from her escort, John S. Dewitt, after beating him with a wrench.

BODIES ARE BEING WASHED ASHORE

Disaster Come Up on Long Island Beach This Morning. [Special by Scripps-McRac.]

New York, June 20.-Seven hodies of victims of the Slocum disaster funerals were held this morning. The playes were at work. Viola Martha relief fund now amounts to thirty-five Fister was taken from the wreckage thousand dollars and the committee badly barned. Eight other girls were will make an effort to raise it to one injured, hundred and sixty thousand dollars. The coroner's inquest begins today. More than two hundred witnesses

MADISON PEOPLE ARE COMING HERE

lave Heard of the Famous Non-Such Brothers, and Want to See Their Parade.

ways been sickly and had a violent tend the great Fourth of July celebrasome benevolent hearted passer by rates offered by the rallroads and the reputation of the Bower city as one of the most clasorate and enthus-Honors for Mrs. Kimberley: At the lastic celebrating cities of this part of first meeting of the new officers of the state are combining to make the

The Capital city this year, as always, will have no celebration and the national holiday will be as quiet leffels company shipped sixteen large as a summer Sunday, except for a round house doors to Illinois this limited firing of crackers, nigger N. Tyner yesterday at Washington morning. This firm has an establish-chasers and tenpenny Roman candles denied that he had said he would sue this limited firing of crackers, nigger ed reputation for this kind of work by the youths who are unable to and turning out large orders every get away from the place or fathers who have little children to Leg Taken Off at Cary: While try- they must teach lessons of loud pat- templated taking such action. ing to board the way freight Saturday riotism. A few university professors evening near Cary, III., an unknown who are not taking pleasure trips to man fell beneath the cars and had little exhibition of fireworks on the l man was taken to Crystal Lake. He varsity lower campus in the evening, accounts as treasurer of Summitt are said he had relatives in this city by The lake resorts will do a stupendous all right, the name of Dudley, but they could beer business if the day is hot, but the majority of simon-pure celebrating Americans here will go else-where to observe the day, and Janes ville will get the largest quota,

TALLYHO GOES OVER THE DANK

coach toppled over as it went down

road and before he was able to re

tumbling over.

Driver Mistakes Location of Road and Six Persons Are Hurt. Cleveland, O., June 20,-A large fourhorsed tallyho, on which was scated twenty-three passengers, fell down an embankment about ten miles east of the city Sunday night and six persons are said to be seriously burt. Their names are: Frank Dam, Mrs. Hallie Lewis, Mrs. Loui Mantell, Mrs. Thos. Ryan, R. A. Whitworth, Lee Wise, The othern who were on the conch were ent troubles will be renewed. only slightly bruised and cut. The

is Now Rear Admiral.

the embankment and caught those named underneath. The party had been for a Sunday outing at a lakeside resort and was on its way home. The driver mistook the location of the alize his dangers the vehicle went

MANY INJURED IN BAD EXPLOSION

Seven More Victims of the Slocum Syrup Factory at Kansas City Blows Up, and Many Are Severely. Hurt.

> (Special by Scripps-Mellac.) Kansas City, Mo. June 20.—An ex-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

of Nathaulel Hawthorne will be elaborately celebrated at Salem, Mass., or June 23. Leoneavallo has arrived in Berlin with the opera "Roland of Berlin."

which the kalser commissioned him to write some years ago.

nookcase presented by George Washington to his family physician, Dr. James Cralk, is offered for sale by the latter's helrs.

been honored by the unveiling of a

will ed States Senator Elkins, His mother was the sister of the mother of Senator Gorman.

of Wyoming is dying at Greeley, Wyo-

the president for \$100,000 for alleged defamation of character, but he dewhom clined to say, whether or not he con-

London, June 20 .- Revenge on the governor of Tangler, now deposed, is the reason for the kidnaping of the American, Perdicarls, by Raisull, according to a letter from the bandit. A correspondent at Tangler says that a letter from Raisull was received thero Sunday in which the brigand recites the wrongs done by the governor to his tribe, and declares he harbors no enmity toward the Christians. The letter ends with the threat that the new bashaw must be just or the pres-

navy yard, League Island, Pa., has been appointed a rear admiral in the navy to fill the vacancy caused by

republicans stand, have operated to cause the conservative leaders, who promised the national committee that

ers believe, and the uncertainty, at Chicago due to the sphinx-like attitude of Senator Bairbanks is reason were picked up this morning. This second floor of the Block Syrup and for believing that the Wisconsin main second floor of the Block Syrup and for believing that the Wisconsin man bins a good show for the plum.

The bodies are coming ashore at different places every hour. Thirly funerals were held this morning. The ployes were at work. Viola Marting mosphere regarding the Wisconsin man for believing that the Wisconsin man bins a good show for the plum.

More Trecats

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The 100th anniversary of the birth

[Special by Scripps-McHae,]

Madison, Wis., June 20.—Hundreds of Madison people are planning to attend the great Fourth of July celebrated the great Fourth of July celebrated

tablet at his grave. Henry G. Davis, aged 81, democratic candidate for governor of West Virginia, is the father-in-law of Unit-

President Lewis of the University

Former Postmaster General James

REVENGE IS BANDIT'S OBJECT

Raisull in Letter Gives Reasons for Kidnaping of Perdicaris.

Washington, June, 20.—Capt. Fran dis D. Dickens, commandant of the

(Special to The Gazette.) Madison, Wis., June 20.—"The chances of former Governor Edward Scoffeld to secure the republican nomination for vice president in Chicago this week are exceedingly favorable." This statement is attributed to United States Senator John C. Spooner, who came to his home in Madison to rest during the interval between the turning down of the La Follette delegates at large Friday and the renewal of the contest before the committee of the contest before the committee thing by Thursday.

BE CANDIDATE

Talk of Wisconsin Man for Vice Presidency

Taking Decided Shape at Chicago.

WOULD SAVE THE STATE EASILY

Such a Move Would Assure a Victory for the Recog-

nized Republican Party of

Wisconsin.

When the conservatives in their, now declared regular, convention in Madison, nominated (General Scoffeld as Wisconsin's candidate for the nomination for vice president the observation, was fronty made that the regular prepared by him at the request of President Received. prepared by him at the request of President Roosevelt. If the anti-La vation was freely made that the ac. President Rooseveit. It the action was freely made that the action Problette delegates are seated Senator Policite delegates are seated Senator tion was purely the result of a desire to hand some honor, however empty, Spooner will be the Wisconsin mem-ber of the committee on resolutions.

Ex-Congressman Barney of West Bend will be the Wisconsin member of the committee on credentials. The determination of the La Foliette ticket to go to the polis for a hoped-for popular vindication after the Despite his Wisconsin endorsement ticket to go to the polls for a hoped-for popular vindication after the throw-down by the national commit-tee, and the consequent jeopardy in which the presidential electors of the republicans stand, have operated to

Make Preparations

Chicago, Ill., June 20.-A thousand the defeat of La Foliette' delegates at large would not lose Wisconsin's electoral vote to the republicans, to look anxiously for any means to help the national ticket. If a Wisconsin man appeared on the ticket, the electors under his name would be assured of election, the conservative leaders believe and the uncertainty at hotels this estimation, the estate table ice-water, coolers and facilities for handling press matter, etc. At the hotels this atternion the state delegatious met for the election of mem-bers of various committees. The exmosphere regarding the Wisconsin various local committees on arrange-situation has somewhat cleared by ments. The committee discussed the situation has somewhat cleared by the decision of the national committee still the proposition of the La Follette leaders to take their question before the committee on credentials and if not satisfied there upon the convention of the convention if he can obtain a minority report from the convention. committee on credentials. The Spooninst means the governor's men are er following, however, say this can-laying all their hope on ex-Governor not be done. The Indiana delegation Hoard who is a delegate to the con-vention from the second congression- no action on the vice-presidency.

ARREST MAN WHO IS MUCH WANTED

tials and if not satisfied there upon the floor of the convention. For this

to the former stalwart executive,
Developments since theil, however,
lend strength to the Scoffeld cause.

throw-down by the national commit-tee, and the consequent jeopardy in

Madison Police Think They Have a Stables at the Dane County Fair Clever Swindler in Their

Tolls

(Special to The Gazette.)
Madison, Wis., June 20.—A man believed to be W. D. Bellman was arrested in Green Bay Saturday and brought to this city late last night by Police Captain Shaughnessy for identification and arraignment on the charge of swindling and larceny. He is supposed to be individual with more than the ordinary amount of nerve, an element more potent in the success of his operations than 'cleverness, who stole a grlp from the Sherlock hotel, heat hotel and boarding house landfords, swindled working girls out of money, rented livery rigs and boats and boldly masqueraded before his victims in the clothes he had stolen from them and yet evaded arrest. He is a young man, r professional crook and was traced to freen Bay on a telegram from Ed.

INTERFERED WITH THE INTERURBAN

Selble, the dog show manager, offer-

ing him employment,

The Thunder Storm This Afternoon Played Havoc with the High Tension - Cars Stopped.

The thunder storm this afternoon nterfered seriously with the interurban power plant. The high tension could not be run after half-past two o'clock. The 2:15 car was able only to proceed at a smil's pace when it arrived here. The three o'clock car did not put in an appearance and it has forced the price up from 23 to was considered doubtful whether the line would be in order again before нiх.

Goes to Oconomowoc: Herman A.: Ineger, who has been a teacher in St. Paul's Lutheran parochial school in Janeaville for the past five years, hitched to the American Express Co.'s has accepted a call from the Luther-wagon became frightened and uncon-St. Paul's Lutheran parochial school

MANY HORSES ARE BURNED IN FIRE

Ground Catch Fire and Burn.

Madison, Wis., June 20.—Special,—, Fire which broke out in the stables at the Dane county fair grounds here yesterday during the washouts on the track destroyed the stables and eight valuable horses belonging to residents of Madison. John Mahoney discovered the blaze and succeeded in saving two of the horses but sustained severe burns on his hands and arms. The loss is estimated at \$3,000 with no insurance. Sherin McWatty, W. II. Logie, Mrs. Charles Fess and Peter Gunkel lost one horse each while Otto Hausman, the brewer, and Dr. Simon Beattle each lost two, Secretary of the state, Houser drove into the fair grounds just as the fire was discovered and was about to stable a valuable horse, which was thus narrowly saved.

WOOL IS 50,000 POUNDS SHORT

Shortage in Clip Due to Farmers Abandoning Sheep Raising.

Hartford City, Ind., June 20.-The wool clip in Blackford county is estimated to be 50,000 pounds short this spring. The buyers say that the wool is about all in. Last year the ellp in this county alone amounted to over 100,000 pounds. The shortage is said to be due to many of the farmers abandoning sheep-raising, and every week several car loads are shipped to the eastern markets. The strife among the wool buyers here 25 cents a pound and hundreds of farmers from adjoining countles are disposing of their clip here. This competition has made the farmers thoucands of dollars in this section.

an church at Oconomowoe to net in a similar capacity there. With his family he will leave Janesville about the first of July.

wagon negative regarded and unconverse and trollable on North Main street—this afterhoon. The boast became victors and not only broke the footboard with its heels but kicked Arthur Archduke Frederick of Austria, who Maine, the driver, in the shins severthe retirement of Rear Admiral J. J. is to represent Emperor Franz Josef al times. The latter flually brought Read, chairman of the lighthouse in returning King Edward's visit to the animal to a stop. Mr. Maine was Vienna, never has been in England. | not seriously injured.

NORTHWESTERN ROAD RAN TO

JANESVILLE LONG AGO.

SUNDAY SERMON

METHODIST DIVINE GIVES AN the heights, ABLE ADDRESS.

TREATS SUBJECT LEARNEDLY

Christian Spirit and Christian Life Essential in Our Daily Actions.

What should hinder me that I be baptised?—Acts 12:38.

All life is a struggle. There are difficulties in every profession, distressing days in all climates and no one dares the highest, truest life without meeting opposition. A Dakota boy planted his grandmother's picture that another might grow. He undertook to better his environment. So long as there is sin, Christ brings a sword. When evil is conquered and the devil chained, there will still be work. Heaven is not a loafer's paradise. There the servants of God serve Him night and day. Forever there will be new fields of knowledge that invite the learner and new ministries of love that beckon God's messen

this perpetual call to endeavor inspires the true man. It is a tonic to the weak and a good to the listless. "Opportunity is the voice of God."

not practical. They say ministers are idealists, its principal goal a future heaven. It regenerates men for perfect society in another world. It has little to say about regeneration of social conditions in this world This objection is a real difficulty because it contains some truth. Ideals are necessary in the pulpit and out of it. Heaven is a lawful motive of the noblest life. Still our feet are on the earth, our elliows touch human Earthly society sadly needs a new birth. Christ teaches us that I've dwells in the needs of our fellows. He came to introduce the kingdom of heaven upon earth. It is selfish to join the church for heaven alone, it is Christlike to serve others. Estrangement of the Masses

Another class say that the church teaches a set of emotions that they cannot understand. These people are Smith by a vote of 20 to 6. honest. They are of logical or pleg-matic temperment. They do not see visions or dream dreams. They may be too earthly but they are human The gospel has its appeal to this large, practical business like com-To those who love logic the Word says, "Come, let us reason to To those who delight in bringing things to pass in scholarship or commerce Jesus says, "If any man will do my will be will know of

the mount. Fear of Responsibility

Some think that they have greater liberty outside the church. This obstacle rests on a thoughtless error and punishment. The young man rea everywhere to repent" and "I wil and privileges of discipleship resi with coual force upon all the men. have as good a right to swear, lie

True, Christ requires much of His followers. All about us standards are high and rising. More and more is asked of scholars and scullions, merchants and menials, statesmen, and stable boys. We are proud of this fact. We point to it as an indication of American progress. Should we not rejoice when the church keeps up her standards. To reach them will require the laying aside of everything climbs the Alps cannot carry an ounce of unneeded weight. He must not take a flag to wave on the sum-The same God who gives to Radium its almost unwasting heat and

Want the Cereal Coffee Cranks to Know

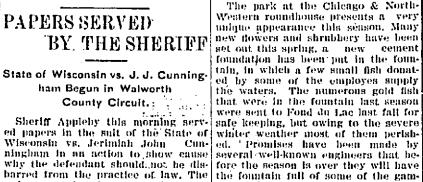
that the Knelpp Malt Coffee, so fam dealer. Costs no more,

light will help men to shine with increasing power and beauty. We can be Radium Christians burning our BY REV. WARNER way through the greatest difficulties Illuminating our own pathway and those of others. Let us all attempt

PAPERS SERVED BY. THE SHERIFF

State of Wisconsin vs. J. J. Cunningham Begun in Walworth County Circuit.:

barred from the practice of law. The order was signed on Saturday by lest fish in the land. Judge Beldon of Racine, then sitting in Walworth county circuit court, and Many additions in the way of im- forts made Wisconsin and Janesville



News for the Railroad Men.

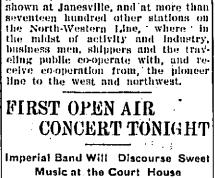
is made returnable to the clerk of the Walworth county court. The complaint alleges twelve counts of unprotessional conduct on the part of the which surrounds the depot on the Line, the town consisted of only a

FIFTY YEARS; ..LINK AND PIN. A HALFCENTURY

IT HAS BENEFITED THE CITY Brief Review of the Road and What It Has Done for the Bower City in the Past. It is now almost a half century the people is what has made this

since the Chicago & North-Western growth possible. Its results Railway tracks were laid into the city of Janesville, Great changes have taken place in that half century, that it is proper should now receive the attention

the fountain full of some of the gam- the reminiscent planeer and of the younger generation, as a study of the



Janesville are in keeping with

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continuous growth of the city and its tributary country, and it is only by

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In 1848 a wagon load of wheat and

sied load of hogs were shipped to

go & North-Western Rallway, Nov

live stock and thirty million bushels

of grain stream into the Chicago mar

ket over its rails. Co-operation with

Park. At the courthouse park this evening the imperial band under the leadership of Al Kneff will give the first open air concert of the season. There the intention to give the first of the mand a 10-hour day and a 10 per cent series earlier in the month but the increase in wages, completion of some new platforms necessitated the delay. The program The Railways Car this evening will be as follows:
| Paul, Minn., is now the largest in the March—"The Conciliator" . . Sconton United States. The total enrollment Overture-"Le Cald" Thomas is 600.

Overture—16: Overture—17: Overture—18: Overture—19: Overt

STANDING OF BASEBALL CLUBS National League American Association.

Western League.

St. Joseph 21
Des Moines 22
Sloux City 13
Three-Eye League.

Central League.

its work half done. It is an absolute cure for Bad Blood, Kidney and Liver Troubles and aliments emanating from impaired digestive organs.

For Over 35 Years This king of remedies has been making steadfast friends. It is not a patent medicine, but a pure vegetable extraction from a species of Hydrangea plant. If the first bottle does not prove its efficacy go back and get your money.

BOLD BY

Badger Drug Co.

careful consideration and a very Janesville Steam Dye Works handsome station provides every desired comfort for Janesville patrons Clothing Dry Cleaned or Dyed with large waiting rooms and acces Also Lace and Chenille Curtains, Organdies, Silks, etc. and baggage rooms, dining room and lunch coun-CARL BROCKHAUS.

WORLD'S WORKERS

touch with the people for which the North-Western Line has long been News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman. notable that this growth of mutual

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Engineers has increased Chicago over what is now the Chicafrom 8.000 to 37.000 members in two over a quarter millions carloads of

Tremendous strides in growth and importance have been made by the Massachusetts branch A. F. of L., this year, sixty-seven additional unions affiliated with the organization during the past twelve months. The number includes every large union of the nearly 1,000 torganizations of the States are as yet directly affiliated. nevertheless the unions probably directly represent 50 per cent, of the organized workers Massachusetts,

The great industrial corporations of the United States—General Electric Company, the United States Steel Corporation and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company which employ approximately 215,000 wage carners, have inaugurated re ductions in wages because of depres sion in trade.

The strike of the textile workers in Saxony is general; some 7,500 men open air concert of the season, these saxony is general, some the concerts to be given during the summer, four on the Corn Exchange and six in the park. It was will join in the strike. The men de-

The Railways Carmen's union at St Paul, Minn., is now the largest in the

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

Eigin, III., June 13.—Eigin butter optoted at 17½c, with market firm. Output for Eigin district, 854,300 pounds; no offerings; no sales.

Chleago News: Gen. Mn has 40,000 Chinese troops on the Manchurlan border. Doubtless they are merely on an excursion or pursuing a course In botany,

Ducked Teacher Geta \$200. Sullivan, ind., June 20.-Miss Erline Shicials, the school teacher who was ducked in an ley 🗫 d last December by/six of her pupils, but been a-varded \$200 damages against Floyd and lea Dechard, Pearl and Rate Parks, and Jessie and Gertie McClellan for the

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Christianity Practical Some find difficulty in entering the Christian life because they think it

At a mass-meeting held in a castle garden, New York, laboring men cheered Christ and hissed the church True many of these came from countries where church and state are united and the corruption of renders the church almost helpless to do good. . Still those hisses have stung the American church and ministry. . More interest is being taken in the study of social laws. Sermons The great church is awaking to her

earthly missions.
An Emotional Religion

to the golden rule and the sermon on

We do not escape responsibility by refusing to assume it. When men refuse to assume responsibility to the law, does this save them from arrest sons: We are not under obligations to acres. our hodies, but wild oats are always stacked in the cemetery. There is nothing the Bible requires of church members that it does not enjoin upon all. A Christian is expected to be truthful, virtuous and honest. But no ohe is exempt from these laws. Repentance and prayer are usually considered Christian duties. But Paul says, "God now commandeth all men that all men pray." Jesus commis-sioned his followers to disciple an nations. That is the responsibilities

and cheat as any man. We are all under the same law of God. All the difference between members and nonmembers of the church is that the is insising. For information that will one assumes his responsibilities while lead to its recovery a reward has been the other shirks them. Which is the offered. most manly? Ideals Too High

unnecessary or hurtful. The man who

ous in Europe (thirty million pounds were sold there last year) has dis-placed Coffee in 21 Royal European Courts-and is actually superior to girl made an unsuccessful attempt at through the city Sunday morning en-Coffee itself-and no other coffee substitute is even in its class. Ask your Now by chewing a little phosphorus will take part in the Elic's carnival dealer. Costs no more,

county bar association who adopted the report of the grievance commit-tee consisting of A. E. Matheson.

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY SEEKS COUNSEL HERE

Rev. Vaughan and Judge Dunwiddle Appointed on Advisory Board

of Divinity School, 1949 Chicago university has honored Rey, Richard Vaughan and Judge B. the doctrine." The word falling is F. Dunwiddle of this city with apnot in the Bible. Faith means heller pointments on the advisory board in and obedience. Where the gospel the school of divinity. The former was new the test word was "Believe." spent a large portion of the past week Now that we all yield mental assent at the great university. The Chicago to its truths the slogan is "Obey." institution has a high standing among Christianity where properly taught the universities of America and the and understoot is the most practical honor conferred on the two Janesthing on earth. It means obedience ville men is one of which they may

be justly proud. Real Estate Transfers Walter B. Austin to Geo. G. Aus-

tin \$4628.00 s34 of sel4 of s18-4-14 and other land. William H. Witham & wife to Theresa Ullus \$1950.00 tot 1 Witham's sul div Janesville.

Clara D, Flack & John A, Flack to Ida Lane \$1.00 n½ of s 12 Beloit 370 Edgar B. Hoover to Wm. C. Stev ens \$870,00 lot 1 pt 2-19 Orfordville, Patrick H, Crahen & wife to Erle

H. Craben \$300.00 lot 8-1 Groyeland Place addition Beloit. Mrs. Mary Harvey to Floyd Hurd \$600.00 pt sw14 of \$30-3-13 in city of Janesville,

LOOK OUT FOR AUTO STOLEN AT EVANSTON

Nineteen Year Old Runaway Chafleur May Be Headed Towards Janesville. Local police officials have been not-

ifled of the theft at Evanston, Ill., on Wednesday last of a Franklin touring car. It is believed to have been taken by a nineteen years old boy who

JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. SPONY & P. June 10, 1901. FLOUR-Jet Pat. at \$1.37 to \$1.40 | 2nd Pat at \$1,30 to \$1.35 per anck.
WHEAT NO. 3 Winter, 75ft20c; No. 3 Spring
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HABLET-Extra 45ft in: 10 good mailing 13ft ic; musty grade, 28ft 30c. CORN-Ear, new, per ton, \$14-315 depending On quatity, Onte-No. 3 white, 40H4Ze; fair, 83H3Ze; CLOVER BEND-\$7,00 to \$7,25 per bu-

Timorus SEED—Hetalia at \$1,30@11.40@bu Suy at \$2.00@\$2.20 cwt. PEED—Pure corn and oats, \$23,00@\$22.00@ton;

Evansville Review: A Janesville line coaches of paraphermalia passed suicide by swallowing brimstone, route to Fond du Luc where they

defendant and is signed by Otto Oes-) east, west and north sides. Last sea-) few houses built along istry. More interest is using the study of social laws. Sermons and treich, T. S. Nolan and E. D. McGows and are becoming more simple and are becoming more simple and an the committee appointed by the bar association to bring suit. thrown open during the week. The answer is returnable in twenty days ing out the park which is considered ity located not far from the frontier, interest in home and foreign missions were being cleared, and the case will come up in the which is eason of the year to be one. The forests were being cleared, and interest in home and foreign missions and the case will come up in the war in the season of the great to be designed to be depended and the Christian settles worth county term of the circuit of the finest parks the company has the beautiful farming region of today was at its beginning. company also has another beautiful company also has another beautiful The growth, material, social, moral flowers garden and park near their and educational, made since that day,

placing old ties, which are being supplemented by new ones, between the North Jackson and Academy street crossing, on the Chicago & North-Western road. Section Foreman Will-Western road. Section Foreman Will-Western road. Section Foreman Will-Western road.

company have been noticeable this the offices, store rooms, carpenter shops, machine shops and boller rooms; the floors have, also been rooms; the floor blocks: the repayed with fine cedar blocks; the carpenter shop has been raised and a complete new foundation has been Chicago was installed under the building; the roundhouse chimney has been paired; switches and tower houses of the first trains ran to throughout the yards have been re-painted and the passenger station is now undergoing a coat of fresh paint, which will add much to the appearance of this handsome structure. The park which surrounds the passenger station presents a most beautiful appearance this spring, much time and money having been spent by the company in an effort to make this spot one that the most ardent lover of

beautiful flowers and foliage cannot help but admire, Switch engine number 281 is being epainted and general repairs are being made, at the Northwestern

round house. Engineer P. C. Cobben is on duty for a few days,

Fireman G. E. Townsend of the Wisconsin division is off duty. . Robert Procel, fireman on the Wis-consin division is laying off for a few

William Tallman, fireman on the Fond du Lac passenger is laying off for a few days.

The water tank at the Northwestern round house has been treated to a coat of fresh paint. Several bad order cars are under-

going necessary repairs at the com-

pany's shops,

Ringling Bros, circus train will ar-Chleago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road in four sections, with a Histores, 2006; \$21

Hran-121.00 in 200 it., sacks per ton,
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The Monday carnival company with

The Monday carnival company with

freight depot on North Main street, has never been surpassed in the hiswhere much care and painstaking has tory of the world. Our schools and been displayed in the line of shrub- colleges, churches and social organlzations, agricultural interests, com-Section men have been busily en- have made steady strides toward that gaged during the past few days replacing old ties, which are being supplieding old ties, which are being supplieding the part of the part

Ham Kuhlow is in charge of the farm, dalry and factory is and has been rapid, easy and cheap; that the people have had the advantage of Improvements in the yards of the close touch with the outer world by means of a railway service that is means of a rallway service that is second to none, that the North-Westsenson. The roundhouse inside has senson. The roundhouse inside has been painted throughout, including of the community with a broad and

was in 1854 that the road from Chicago was completed to Cary, III-nois, and in the following year (1855), Janesville the flagmen at the different crossings Minnesota Junction and Fond du Lac. In 1859, the line was built north to and each succeeding year recorded some further extension of the trans portation facilities that connected Janesville with the west and north-

west, broadening her markets and increasing her wealth. Industrial advantages and natural resources determine the route of many railway enterprises, and in this regard Janesville has much to attract capital and industry. Its substantial

capital and industry. Its substantial growth has a foundation based on its natural advantages, and its development has been along lines of attractiveness and permanency.

Among its first industrial establishments were the shops of the Chicago & North-Western Railway and these, together with other features of the operation of the railway have caused the settlement here of a large force of skilled and thrifty employes. In fact, much of the towns prosperity is due to the centering here of hundreds of employes of the railway and those engaged in the woolen mills, cotton mills, agricultural implement and furniture factories, flour and feed and furniture factories, flour and feed mills, knitting works, planing mills, brewerles, carriage and wagon works, fertilizing factory, machine shops, shoe and cigar factories, blank book sugar beet, porch shade works and many other factories and industrial

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1. BADICER, City Clerk.

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Chicago & North-Western freight cars yesterday (Sunday). It is time that an example is made of some of those juvenile offenders who let no disposition to think, lanquor, fatigue, opertunity pass in which they can exercise their thievish propensities, distress after eating, heartburn, de-

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The judge sent him to the county yesterday, which will go a long ways hotel to board until tomorrow morning.

Yesterday, which will go a long ways toward making good crops in those popular localities. In this immediate Arrested.—Several busy boys, valide only, not enough to lay the dust rying in age from 10 to 15 years were thoroughly, and consequently to light arrested this morning for stealing to benefit vegetation any. We are some firecrackers, etc., out of some waiting and watching for rain.

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Via the North-Western line. Excur I have a few special places of property for sale, which are good propositions for homes and investments: turn limits, on account of convention eighty-eight years? Y. P. C. T. U. to be held June 29

WORLD'S FAIR COACH EXCUR-

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30. Return limit Oct, 31, 1904. Only one night on the road to Denver, leave Janesville 9:00 a. m. daily exposure of his person. He was arrested and when the trial came of this morning, he became quite bolsterous, we presume many other places in this we presume many other places in this rates to important western tourist

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Hadger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcan
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.

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Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.

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Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.

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land are to be opened in July. Full particulars as to dates and places for registration and places for drawings and final entry, requirements of the U.S. homestead laws, maps, etc., are From Janescille every day excursions to take Kegonsa and McFaralled, (Lake Waubesa.) Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30, limited to return until October 31, 1004.

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Excursion to Fort Sheridan and Zion City

The Chicago & North-Western rallroad will give a special excursion rate of \$1.50 to Fort Sheridan and day. Zion City on Thursday, June 30, for round trip ticket, Train leaves Janesville at 7:40 a. m. and returning ar-rives at Janesville at 8 p. m.

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Makes young again the aged and in-Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee, Wis. firm. The electric spark goes through does.' 35 cents, tea or tablets, Smith

> Milwaukee News: How would you like to work for Russell Sage, the man that hasn't taken a vacation in

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> C., M. & St. P. R. R.
> From Janesville June 1 to September
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LODGE CALENDAR.

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Western Star Foodge, No. 14, F. and A.
M.—Ist and Srd Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—
2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—
1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. R, K. W.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 59, O. E. 2.—
2nd and 4th Weinenday.

1, O. O. F.

W. H. Bargent Post, No. 20.—2nd and the Friday.
W. H. Bargent Corps. No. 21, W. E. C.—Every Alternate Tuesday.
Hibernians.
Division. No. 1.—2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globs.
Janeaville Ustrison, No. 19.—2nd and the Tuesday.
Knights of the Manapheer.

Knights of the Maccabees,

Knights of Pythiae Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every Modern Woodman of America. Florence Camp No. 365-2nd and 4th Monday. Crystal Camp, No. 132.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union Janesville Council, No. 238.—1st Wues-

United Workmen. Fraternal Fraternal Reserve Association meets, first and third Thursdays at

day.

St. Patrick's Court. No. 518. W. C. O.

F. meets jat and 3rd Mondays in the
month, at West Bide Odd Fellows' Hall.

Crystal Camp. No. 132. R. N. A.

Rock Hiver Grange, F. of H.

Ben Hur Court. No. 1. Tribs of Sen

Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Wednesday,
Typographical union—ist Wednesday at Assembly hall,
Trades Cauncil, Building Trades Council, Building Trades Council,—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Labor Organizations.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fractional Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 2d Mondarys of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle block.

Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Monday.

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Plumbers' Union.—1st and Srd Whyreday.

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5. 5. FREE TICKETS 5. 5.

To The Great Ringling Show BEGINNING Wednesday, June 15th and continuing to and including Circus day, Tuesday, the 21st we will now HDFF day, Tuesday, the 21st we will give FREE to every costomer making a purchase to the amount of \$5.00, a first-class admission ticket to the Great Ringling Bros. Show. A . There are no strings to this offer, simply a five dollar purchase and the ticket is yours.

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Whatever your dry goods needs for the next few days, supply them here and besides saving money you will be able to attend the circus without cost.

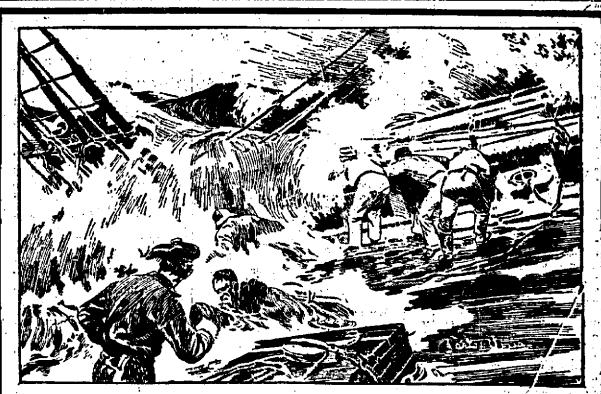
Circus

Painters, raperliangers s Union.—1st and 3rd Monday Journeymen Tallors' Unio day. Tramsters' Union.—1st and 3rd day.

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Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Bricklayer' & Massis' Union, Brother
haed of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and
3rd Saturday. ny. Lenther Workers. Brewers' Union.--lat and Srd Tacaday. Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday. Machinists Union—2nd and 4th Tues-

International Association of Ballway Clarks mosts first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesday in Jacestille.
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Mon's International Union No. 57 meete
and third Wednesdays. Carpenters' Union .- 1st and

Trades Council, Description of the Medical State of day.
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iny. Federal Labor Union.—Int and 3rd

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extent of his jurisdiction be properly

defined his position in Washington

would become absolutely untenable.

and he would prefer to resign rather

than to return to America under the

circumstances. Mgr. Falconlo may be

succeeded by Mgr. Guidl, apostolic

CONFESSES TO MURDERING BOY

Alleged Slayer of Lad Says the Kill-

ing Was Accidental.

Young, aged 20, is held for the murder

of 14-year-old Harry Allen, found with

a bullet hale in his head by a brother

Friday and who is said to have claim-

ed before dying a stranger shot him.

Young has confessed, but claims the

gun was discharged accidentally.

Threats said to have been made a few

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RICHEST MAN HAS HAIR AGAIN

Cleveland Reports Appearance of John

D. Rockefeller Greatly Changed.

Rockefeller vigited his Sunday school

here. He made an interesting address

to the Bible students and spent the re-

as he stood on the platform was dif-

Lead Pencil Saves His Life.

Chicago, June 20 .- A lead pencil

saved a policeman's life when James

Moran, a prisoner attempted to kill

Wins Rhodes Scholarship.

Iowa City, In., June 20,-1t is an

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Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; cooler; Tuesday

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor-S. A. COOK, Winnebago, For Lieutenant Governor-GEORGE H. RAY, La Crosse.

For Secretary of State-NELS P. HOLMAN, Decrifeld. GUSTAV WOLLAEGER

Milwaukee. For Attorney General— DAVID G. CLASSON, Oconto. For Railroad Commissioner-F. O. TARBOX, Ashland.

Insurance Commissioner— DAVID C. ROENITZ, Sheboygan For Delegates at Large SENATOR JOIN C. SPOONER. SENATOR JOSEPH V. QUARLES CONGRESSMAN J. W. BABCOCK. EMIL BAENSCH.

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Presidential Electors, First-J. L. CHERRIN, Green. Second-J. M. BUSHNELL, Columbia Third-JAS. H. CABANIS. Fourth-FRED C. LORENZ, Milway

Fifth-FRED W. CORDS, Milwaukee. Sixth-C. S. PORTER, Dodge. Seventh-H. A. BRIGHT, Black Riv

Eighth-E. M'GLACHLIN, Portage. Ninth-GEORGE BEYER, Oconto, Tenth-M. D. KIEFE, Forest. Eleventh-EDWARD L. PEET, Bur-

OUR FOREIGN TROUBLES.

While Russia is fighting the brave little Japs for supremacy of the east, Uncle Sam has a little matter in Tanglers of his own to battle. It is not more than a hundred years ago that Uncle Sam first sailed into the harbor of Tangiers and demanded that the Sultan stop his persecution of American ships. The suitan was surprised at the audicity of such a demand but ing smashed by the people. a few experiences with the guns of the baby nation's ships changed his opinion and he was glad to recognize court has disagreed with the tax comthat the patchwork flag with thirteen bars and a few pretty stars on a field of blue was worthy of due recognition which he accorded to other nations. Now Uncle Sam is again troubled by taught years ago by brave men. However, Uncle Sam can now better enforce its demands and when it requests nations usually jump to grant the request.

RIGHT SIDE UP.

The republican party of Wisconsin is right side up with care. Rough handling by game wardens and imported. Pags at the Armory convention failed to impress the national of the state. The petard which holst- en and do it quick. Good advice. ed La Follette was of his own making. The plain statement of facts together with the revolutionary despotic speeches of the Governor all cut and dried despite the claims of the control of t helped to do the business. It was not good thing for Superior. the Governor's organ and the result Is more far reaching than appears on Is more far reaching than appears on the face of it. The papers of the James II, Eckels and Benjamin Cable state that had the bravery to place cast their votes for Hearst at St. editorial columns made no mistake and whatever they are considered in the state they represent the republican party in the United States,

FIGHT IS ON.

From now on the fight is on, The chairman of the La Foliette commit- nishes amusement at least. tee has set the date for the opening of their campaign as the 24th of the the time the gong rings for the open-stock. ing round until the sponge is thrown up the fourth of next November. Nor inch of the dearly bought ground and the victory which will perch on the Cook banner next November will be the result of a set of the switch button.

Lock your doors and windows securely tomorrow. While the Ring. As an example of thriftiness Dowie ling is a first class show they can not always tell who all the people are who follow them from town to town and perhaps some of them are crooks and light fingered gentry.

If the common council does not look out that Court street bridge will appointment to a lucrative position settle the question of its stability in his majesty's census bureau, without waiting for the new builders to appear next September,

Cortelyon will not be backward when the time comes and this talk of opposition to him is not opposition to the President but only a matter ficial plunderers.

of expediency.

tainly did not read its fervild appeal the police force at the Chicago confor justice or they would not have lone as they did.

no matter whose ticket the national m Teddy Roosevelt's party. clectors name appear under. Roosevelt of Bust. Mr. Cook has found out that the convention that nominated him was

publican one. Citizens petition for a fire station In a certain place and the council deeldes it should go somewhere else.

not a rump one but the true blue re-

Janesville to the fore seems to be the slogan these days. Politics bustness and other wise.

Rapid Waters was a triffe too slow at Chicago Saturday when the Ilquor question came up, Paper

Two circuses and a nNone Such Bros, parado all in one summer. Too much for one city to undergo,

It was a Highball that won the Derby and many highball was drunk to the health of the winner.

Now is the time the ministers wife lays in her pocket money for the rest of the year,

There are just as many fish waiting to be caught as have ever snapped at a hoole.

The Fourth of July comes soon and the sooner the better for the small boy.

Has anyone looked up the weather for the Fourth? pon't.

Janesville is now the headquarters of the state G. A. R.

These warm days make the lakes and rivers seem doubly attractive.

June weddings are just as popular this year as they ever were.

PRESS COMMENT.

Scranton Tribune: In addition to other attainments, Governor Peabody, of Colorado, appears to possess qualifications in the matter of long disance repartee.

Indianapolis News: It has been some time since we have heard from will make ducks and drakes of the our old friend, the folding bed, but republican party in Wisconsin. He it closed in Minncapolis the other night with the usual results.

-Kankanna Sun: This is a bad year for machine politics. The strongest well to give heed to Senator Spoon, nell, has been awar slates in the different states are be- or and Quarles and decide against tehelarship for lows.

Madison Journal: As the supreme mission, the latter will have something to think about during its summer vacation,

El Paso Herald: Some means of making the oil soak into the ground a word or two of unprejudiced wisa descendent of this same Sultan. He and stay there must be found before has evidently forgotten the lesson oll sprinkled streets will be a success in El Paso.

> Monroe Sentinel: The exodus of school teachers began last Monday and there is a lonesomeness in home circles, an aching void, as it were, that will be hard to fill.

Madison Journal: It rather looks as though the union miners in Colorado are going to have to eat the crop of wild oats they planted.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: committee that the conservatives The Republican National Committee who left the Armory hall disgusted is disposed to advise the Wisconsin

the Cook ticket at the head of their Louis it will only be shown in another her children as she is with her husway that you never can tell what band, may happen in politics.

Menasha Record; Some misguided brother is scolding because a congressman gets only \$3000 while/a certain baseballer gets \$10,000. But he should remember that the latter fur-

Grant County Herald: One of our present month. He means to start of oll stock in a Texas well recently matters as soon as possible. It will received a check for thirty cents in be a campaign never before seen in liquiddation of the amount of stock. this state. It will be a fight from This is about the size of all wild cat

Chicago Inter Ocean: Again the will the La Follette men be the only agressors. The republicans will force the fighting. They will not give one that each new summer has to teach

Cook banner next Novembe.

the result of a whirl-wind campaign.
No boys play but mens hard and may have been driven from London all right enough but soonen or later. he will use that experience as an advertisement to draw new business. easily leads the procession,

> Whitewater Register! One of 1904's college graduates chose the following subject for his thesis: "Derivatives of Tetrabromorthobenzequinone." Czar's attention was called to it and forthwith the young man received an

Oshkosh Observer; When the ex-amination of Mr. Host is finished, a good many people will wonder how in thunder they could ever have been so foolish as to advocate the re-election of Goy, La Follette and his of-

to swallow but that committee cer- have any of his "athletic thugs" on FALCONIO 13 LIKELY TO RESIGN vention to seat him as a delegate, right or wrong. Nor will bogus tickets issued for the avowed purpose of shutting out the friends or foes of Wisconsin will be true to its colors any faction. There will be fair play

> Merrill Advocate: The Milwanked Daily News has hunted up its old free trade friend, former president of the University of Wisconsin, John Bas-com, and is once more happy. Bascom has always been, and as we note, is still opposed to the principle of the American system of protection. In his tariff ideas, the former presi dent is British free trader, like most all his brother Democrats.

Waukesha Freeman: Some one has said that if people would cease to discuss the political situation in Wisconsin, and especially in newspapers would not refer to it and leave the matter to be settled by the courts, there would be a possibility of healing the breach in the ranks of Republicans. It is plain if that is the only way to close up and gap that it will never be closed. Almost any purpose could be accomplished in public affairs were it possible to control the tongues and pens of the populace,

Rice Lake Leader: The administra tion press of the state is now pub-lishing insurance notices sent out by one Host, the insurance commissioner, to such papers as support the worst and most extravagant, administration that ever cursed the state not excepting Harstow and his forty thieves, it has cost the taxpayers over \$1,000,000 per annum more than the expenditures for state purposes under Governor Scoffeld, taxes have been nearly doubled, and what has the republican party in the state to show for it? A half burnt and destroyed state capitol and a disrupted

Racine Journal: The national Republican committee, however tempted to compromise our Wisconsin contest by dividing the vote between the contestants, will do far more beneficlai service by deciding the matter maintr of the day quietly with friends, one way or the other. In this conneetlon the slors being cast on prominent Republicans in the state favor- ferent from when he was here before, able to the Fuller opera house ticket, and the slighting references to the 'national crowd" are not evidences of any willingness to abide by the decision of the only party authority,

Chlcago Chronicle: Governor : La Follette is a populistic and socialistic Polleeman Breen, Moran drew a knife firebrand, and as surely as the comand struck Breen in the chest. The mittee gives him any countenance he pencil diverted the blade. republican party in Wisconsin. He and the stalwarts have all made haste to inform the committee that they will accept of no compromise therefore the committee will do a graduate of lown college at Grin-Governor La Follette's claims. will be much more dangerous to the republicans as a member of the party than he will be as an open antagon It is unusual to offer advice in other people's family quarrels, but there are cases which appeal to everybody's sympathics so powerfully that it seems impossible not to utter

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Successful men know when not to tempt fallure. Habit may be a man's best friend

or his worst enemy. Any man who thinks he is courting

an augel may live to think again. Buying ready-made clothing has

cured many a man of periodical fits,

and cigarettes. These are tipped with a chemical mixture, and on being struck against anything ignite like A married man can live on less than were not the only true republicans Republicans to launder their own lin- a bachelor—if his wife takes in wash-

> man's complexion by the label on the If a woman can't keep a secret she of exterminating the opuntia, a spe-

It isn't always safe to judge a wo-

can always find some other woman to cles of cactus imported from Amer-A woman is seldom as strict with

A successful man roots while his unsuccessful brother stands around are worth investigating.

and squeals.

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Occasionally a girl marries a man just to keep him from hanging around the house evenings. 🍃

All the paraphernalia of a civil engineer isn't in it with the strong right arm of a young man when it comes to locating the girl's waist line.

It is a waste of time for a father to attempt to train up his son in the way he should go if he doesn't keep in the middle of the same road himself.-Chicago News.

IF THE HOME ...

Be so situated that little direct sun-Fon du Lac Commonwealth: Dowle light falls on it then the greater care must be taken to keep the children much out of doors.

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> To build up children physically is as much a duty as to train them mentally, and sunshine helps in this.

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Subtly interwoven and beyond our power to explain are our dependencies on the material universe, and aspira-It is a bitter pill for the Free Press say Governor La Follette will not which ites out of sight.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OST-Bonglo bound, three months old; I white and black, with brown cars Return o 312 Locust street. Heward Rome, June 20.-Mgr. Falconio has forwarded to the propaganda a report

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RESOURCES

Loans and discounts \$854,934 71 Capital stock paid in ... \$ 50,000 00 Overdrafts 492 03 | Surplus 1 and Due from banks 336,154-85 Deposits earth a more delightful region than that of the Thousand Islands, but if Exchanges for clearing Checks on other banks and eash frems 8,313-31 1,017 94 house It is the Venice of America, but also Cash on hand 48,582 27

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of anyone even miles away. There are many people in Janesville

that would wish a consultation that could not afford to pay my former fee. For the benefit of those people I will give a full reading to all for 50c, for a short time only. Come today to avoid disappointment.

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other work, whether they like it or

BY PROFESSOR W. L. TOMLINS

Has Begun a Crusade Against the Present Methods in Vogue in Church and Schools.

Professor W. L. Tomlins, who now making a crusade against the manner in which the present generation sing, spoke last evening at the Congregational church to a large audience on the subject of "Psalmody and Congregation Singing." He is de-livering lectures, whenever his time is not occupied with the national institute, on the attitude people have come to hold toward music, speaks on all kinds of singing, especfally children's chorus singing and singing in general on which he recently delivered an interesting lecture at the high school.

Similar to the theme of that leeture was the idea of his address last evening. His central thought was that music was made to express that which the eyes, the hands, the move-ments of the body or words could not extress and that today we have forgotten the original use and we no longer have music in our song. He succeeded in illustrating the different points he made by singing, first alone, then with the chorus and then with the congregation, with three old and well-loved hymns.
"America"

He introduced his discussion two illustrations, times when songs were sung, not for the sake of performance but because that was the only means by which the people could express what they felt. This was not the song well trained chorus of se lected voices but of men and boys who had never sung before, but that was true music. One was the time in '98 when the news of Admirat Dewcy's victory reached Chicago and a crowd of kicking, cheering, shoy lng, yelling men broke out with: "My country 'tls of thee,

Sweet land of liberty." The other was after the battle of Gettysburg when a similar sang the sweet patriotic strains of one of George F. Root's famous songs,

A person need not go to singing school to study the technique of mus ic but his heart will teach him the true spirit and value of music. But the common singing of congregations is a half-hearted performance, and any church that sings otherwise than so is an exceptional church. singing is full of diluted sentimental-ities and amiability, not the "thank God" kind which it should be. The man who supports the church helps pay for the choir wants 'the choir singing to be a performance to which he may listen and the zealous minister is wont to use it as an attraction. The church choir should be used to express the thoughts that words cannot.

Then to show how a song expresses nothing if sung one way and everything if sung another, Mr. Tom-lins sang the first verse of "Art thou weary, art thou languid" in two different ways. The one way showed the weak sentimentality of a love-sich hallad; the other way expressed what the song meant. And to express this the song must be sung in a sane and soulful way. A song will then express more than sentimentality; will express happiness, sorrow, hope, cheer and will power. Song was nevthat which can be expressed

er meant to and never should express The quality of the voice expresses the meaning of the heart and soul while the way of drawing a breath will express what is felt in the flesh

and blood. And to express companionability one must sing with fervor and the. But a voice does not need complexion and flexibility for this. Then to demonstrate how song can express sympathy, love and trust, the hymn "Lead Kindly Light" was used.

Life has three aspects, truth, use and beauty. Art pertains to beauty, but service and sacrifice pertain to but service and sacrince pertain to use. Mr. Tomlins said he would only of Dr. Buckmaster and Miss Mary take up the division, use. In charity Buckmaster, left this morning for New York city. Miss Buckmaster up, but we can not pull ourselves up in like manner so we should make our lives so that some higher power may pall us up. To Illustrate the point he said a blade of a spade is fashioned to dig in the earth, that is the part that does the work, but this would be useless without the handle which is so shaped that the hand of man will grasp it. And to the blade he compared to religion which was of use because it went into a thousand things but religion without contem-plation is like a blade without a handle, and the highest power song is contemplation.

the sail when caught by the wind is steady and draws a ship because the fashloning has been different. So we should fashion ourselves to be of use. And as song expresses not only the good but the bad if we are fashioned well we may be of use by, our

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Pleasant Surprise: Saturday evoning twenty-five of Mrs. Bert Sherwood's friends pleasantly surprised her at her home on North Main street it being on the event of her thirtyseventh auniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards and dance The evening ing, after which the tables cleared away and ice cream cake was served. She was remembered by her friends and a beautiful present was presented. It was the

curb and general excitement prevailens with the city water.

NEW PARK OPENED BY CAPT. BUCHHOLZ

Many Pleasure Seekers Spent Yesterday Pleasantly at The Sum. mer Park

Sunday Capt. Alex, Buchholz made his initial trip with his new boat and threw open to the pleasure seekers his new park situated above the Burr property, on the east bank of the river, one of the most ideal spot on Rock river, where a few hours can be spent in rest and comfort. Capt. Buchholz has been plying the waters of Roca river for many years and knows how to entertain his patrons. Fully one hundred and fifty people with their families spent yesterday at the Buchholz park and all report it to be an ideal place where anyone can spend a most pleasant day.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 2 above; lowest, 58 above; ther. at a. m., 65; ;at 3 p. m., 72; wind,

FUTURE EVENTS

Imperial hand gives concert at courthouse park this evening.
Ringlings circus at the Spring Brook show grounds, Tuesday, June

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Kock River Tent, No. 51, K. O. T M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Rock River Hive, No. 71, L. O. T. L. at East Side Odd Fellows' hall Painters, Paperhangers & Decoraors' union at Assembly hall. Bartenders' union at Assembly hall

BRIEF BILS OF LOCAL NEWS

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.25 sack. Nash. Late cabbage and turnlp plants, 105 Cornella street.

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Interurban cars will run to the circus grounds every ten minutes tomorrow, day and evening. 700 Doll House matches, 3c. Nash.

Doll House matches, 3c. Nash, Interurban cars will run to the elrus grounds every ten minutes tomorrow, day and evening, Wall-paper at Coleman's, N. Main St.

New potatoes, 45 cents per peck, \$1.75 per bushel at Taylor Bros. II. G. strawberries, 10c; 3 for 25c.

Prime steer beef. Nash. 20c pkgs, washing powder, 25c. Nash.

Bromangelon. Nash. Interurban cars will run to the circus grounds every ten minutes tomorrow, day and evening,

Huy ladies' tailor-made suits, shirt waists, suits and separate skirts at our removal sale, T. P. Burns, Grape juice and carbonated

'New Gold" flour, \$1.25 per suck at Taylor Bros.'

Buy ladies', gents' and children's summer underwear at our removal sale and save money. T. P. Burns.

Unceda, 10c. Zu Zu, 10c. 3 grahams, 25c.

Always fresh, Nash, Buy ladies' shirt walsts while you can save money on your purchases of IN BATTLE WITH same at our removal sale. T. P. Burns.

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ette's free offer is open to every workingman. 10c lb. Nash.

every package. Nash. New Gold flour, every sack guaran teed, only \$1.25 per sack at Taylor

Mrs. Jules Murray and daughter who have been guests at the home will spend the summer at the Murray

home in Asbury Park.
The many friends of Mrs. Anne Fathers, mother of City Treasurer Fathers, who has been critically ill will be glad to hear that she has improved greatly within the past few

GONE TO LAST RESTING PLACE

Sarah Mosher The funeral services over the remains of the late Sarah F. Mosher of the town of Harmony were held A feather and a sail are similar in the Court Street Methodist church of fleiating. She was an old respected with the court street method the was an old respected fleiating. resident of Rock county and was ninety-three years old. She left to new chapter to piscatorial history in mourn her loss three sons and two Rock county. daughters, Alanson of Independence,

Carl F. Olson Funeral services over the remains of the late Carl F. Olson were held Sunday afternoon from the home on Prospect avenue at 2 o'clock and from the Norwegian church at 2:30, Rev. Kvale officiating. The interment was at Oak Hill cemetery. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The pallbearers were Torville Hoven. Charles Hoven. Charles Knudson. Herman Larson, John Soulion, and Antone Honoville,

present was presented. It was the wee hours of morning when the party returned to their homes.

Whistic Causes Excitement: Saturday evening when the mocking-bird whistic let out one long screech at eight o'clock clerks from many stores rushed out, people gathered at the current and general excitement prevailthe young ladies are members of the od but fire apparatus did not appear, Gamma Phi senority at Madison and Thon't get excited: that whistle means stop sprinkling lawns or gard-prominent in the adornments of the Burton home.

RINGLINGS COME HERE TOMORROW

Exhibit in the Bower

City. Tomorrow is Ringling day at Janes ville. The biggest show in the world with its countless glories and novelties is coming here for a parade and two performances. Long before dawn the 5 long trains, in all 87 cars, will arrive over the Milwaukee-road and the work of unloading begun. The first section carries the bake shops, cook cents, restaurants, etc. The tents will be erected early on the grounds at Spring Brook and by 10 o'clock the three long miles of free street display and processional glories will enve the grounds and parade over the usual route.

Since last season the Hingling circus has again been enlarged in all



its many departments now and stands for all that is best amusement world. To avoid the usual crush at the ticket wagons a down town office will be established at the People's Drug Co., where general admission tickets for both children and adults as well as numbered reserved seat tickets will be sold at exactly the same prices as charged on the show grounds. The Ringling Brothers are specially noted for the excellence and liberality of their parade. In it will be seen no less than 12 open cages of wild beasts, nearly 40 elephants, a large herd of camels and dromedaries, together with over 1,000 people and nearly 700 horses. Numerous bands of music, the usual calllope, a huge German orchestrion, and the largest pipe organ—a sixtyeight stop affair—ever—constructed, will add to the galety of the procession. cession. Among the new features this year will be found the intrepid aeriai bleyelist, Crazo, who performs the most perilous of possibilities in the sensational feat of leaping the gap, a bleyele jump of 52 feet in mid air. Other new features are the three Eldreds, a troop of acrobatic equestrians, the four Bedinis, in a novel riding act, several renowned troupes of acrobats and the usual best of everything Ringling program, Two performances will be given, at 2 and 8 p. m., the doors opening an hour earlier for a view of the menagerie.

GIANT PICKEREL

Encounter at Lake Koshkonong -Saturday.

For Alderman C. W. Schwartz each recurring anniversary of the 18th of Hire's carbonated root beer, Nash. June, 1904, will be a day for reminis-Get your lard in pails, 10c lb. Nush, cences. It will recall a memorable battle fought with a glant pickerel just off the breakwater at Lake Kosh-



konong-an episode that has added a

With Charles Cochrane at the oars lown, Leonard of lown, Charles H. of Mr. Schwartz had been Indolently lown, Leonard of lowa, Charles 11, of Mr. Schwartz and been indolently this city, Mrs. L. M. Bennett of Holling a spoon-hook throughout the land, Mich., and Mrs. Ellen Ashton of Montana.

Of Montana.

Junge Edwin r. Carpenter and remarkable by C. Carpenter have returned from Lake Kegonsa with a string of pike and pickerel, and a number of good and pickerel, and a number of good ake into a sea of molten brass; only fish stories. the plaintive notes of the whip-poor-will disturbed the reigning quiet; the fisherman had long since closed his eyes and was dreaming of whole of this city went to Madison this shoals of unlicensed dog-fish—when morning on official business.

the strike came. With a shout he Miss Julia D. Reed leaves today to the strike came. With a shout he bounded to his feet. The boat rocked violently and the carsman voiced a few mild complaints. If the ailder-dent to his city for a number of this city. man heard them he paid no heed. The next moment he had leaped overboard and only his head and an arm were visible above the surface of the water. Even these might be seen but a terrific sprint toward Janesville, He tricts has been set for August 8. The had covered perhaps quarter of a mile term will last two weeks and the in-

the alderman dived for the big pickerel and missed. The fourth time he MRS. LOWELL landed on his prey on all fours—so to speak. While the pickerel only tipped the beams at twenty pounds The Famous Wisconsin Show Will Mr. Schwartz is certain that it lost ten pounds in the fight. He distributed several large steaks among his friends in Janesville this morning.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Lulu Griswold is visiting it

Raymond Tracy is in Janesville to spend the aummer.

E. W. Lowell is spending the week at the St. Louis exposition. C. F. Sultemeyer left this morning

for Chicago on a business trip, Dr. George Davis of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives in the city. Will Hotchkiss of Milwankee spent the day with friends in the city.

monia at his home, No. 4 Gore street. Louis Levy returned this morning rem a brief visit in Fort Atkinson. Frank Philips returned Saturday evming from a ten-day visit in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Klinetop of Chiago are visiting with Janesville relitives. Henry Scott of Madison spent Sunlay in the city with relatives and

Master Mechanic John Heath Chleago spent today in the city on

Mrs. J. E. Hutchinson and daughter Althea left last evening to visit in Chicago, *

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown left this morning for a visit with friends in New York city.
J. H. Murry is in charge of the cow-

boy band Indians for the circus parade 4th of July. Martin Hanson of Chicago is spending a few days with relatives and

friends in the city.

Mrs. T. Kennedy of Chicago dece, Miss Edna Huege, are visiting riends in Janesville.
Mrs. M. O. Monat entertained at

of Miss Elisabeth Palmer. Charles Cochrane of Bath Beach, New Jersey, is visiting

brother, Wallace Cochrane. Arthur Walroth was called from Mrs. Vet. Walroth of Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williams

Minneapolis were guests of H. D. Mc-Kinney and family over Sunday, Rev. James Condon of Edgewood Wis., spent Sunday in the city the guest of Rev. E. M. McGinnity. Mrs. Bert W. Briggs of Double Bay

ou, Texas, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Agnes Clark, Sinclair street, Humphrey and Ray Humphrey spent Sunday with relatives at Delavan, Contractor John Peters spent Sun day in the city. Mr. Peters is build-ing a new schoolhouse at Kenosha.

Victor Richardson and family and Mrs. E. E. Spaulding left Sunday for a fortnight's visit at Lake Koshko-Mrs. Dr. Hanaford of Rockford and

Mrs. Martin Hanson of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. E. E. Hall. Mrs. David Jeffris has issued invitations for a six o'clock tea on June

Conductor Milner who was hurt in an accident on the interurban Rockton is able to walk on the streets with the aid of crutches. Mrs. Alice Inman left this morning

for Clinton after spending the past reck with friends in the city. The Ladles' Ald society of St. Peter's English Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at the church par-

lors at two o'clock Thursday after-Alderman Schwartz Had a Terrific tadles of the Afternoon Whist chub at Mrs. A. P. Burnham entertained the her home on St. Lawrence Place, Sat-

eft today for New York city where they will visit friends and relatives

l for a week Peter Goodman is spending a few days with relatives and friends in the city. Goodman is now with the Ring-

Mrs. Timothy McNally and James Feeley returned home to Chicago today after spending a few days with relatives in the city.

Miss Genevieve Barron who is at-

tending school at Dubuque, Iowa, is spending her vacation with relatives and friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Morris leave tomorrow morning for St. Louis where they will spend several days

visiting at the exposition. Dr. W. H. Judd, T. O. Howe, and H. S. Johnson returned yesterday from St. Louis where they spent a few days at the exposition.

Miss Agnes McManus returned to her home in Whitewater Saturday, being called here to attend the funeral of the late Miss Margaret Coen, Mrs. F. N. Mead of Milwankee, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. G. Mahany, left this morning for a ten days' visit with friends in Chicago.

daughter, Miss Olive, left Sunday for Chicago where they will spend several days visiting friends and relatives. ry C. Carpenter have returned from Lake Kegonsa with a string of pike

Mrs. William H. Corneau

when he felt his resistance give way. Hurrying back to the water's edge he came upon the big fish describing Loveland of Clinton and Mr. Uphan loop-the-loops toward the lake. Thrice of Whitewater.

MAY GO TO JAPAN

RECEIVES A CABLE FROM HER DAUGHTER TODAY.

WILL PROBABLY SAIL JULY 4

Fundy Burke was a Chicago visitor Mrs. Hibbard Was to Have Come Home While Her Husband Went to the Front.

> Mrs. E. W. Lowell this afternoon eceived a cablegram from her daughter, Mrs. Hibbard in Tokio, asking Mrs. Lowell to come to Tokio. The message was in Japanese and there was considerable trouble in Indving at translated. Mrs. Lowell will probably go at once, salling from July 4th.

Goes to Front In a letter received by Mrs. Lowell yesterday from her daughter; Mrs. Hibbard, said that her husband was to go to the front in the hospital serv' ice to be gone a year and that she would shortly sail for home while he The cablegram today was away, shows a change in plans and Mrs. Lowell will go to Tokio Instead of

Mrs. Hibbard coming here. Launch Parade: On the Fourth one f the features will be the launch parade on the river. This will take place about 5:30. Hert Lincoln will have charge of it and the twenty-five boats on the river will take part.

THE COACH WAS WELL DECORATED

'Married at Last' Was the Legend on Coach That Took Mr. and Mrs. William Hein to Breakfast.

"Married at Last!" That was the legend of the huge printed placard that adorned the coach which bore a bridal couple from the church to the residence where the wedding repast breakfast Saturday morning in honor had been spread this morning. The vehicle passed down Milwaukee street and turned onto South Jackson. A score of old shoes dangled from the rear axle and rattled along the pavement. All unconscious of the atten-Dakota by the death of his mother, tion their equipage was attracting the bride and groom and their at tendants chatted pleasantly while all along the thoroughfare shop-keepers rushed from their stores and pedes trians halted, shouted to less observing friends, and clapped their hands in glee.

Miss Mary Ludolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Ludolph who reside at 404 South Jackson street and William Hein, an employe of the New Doty works, were married at St. John's German Lutheran church at half-past ten o'clock, Rev. Paul Werth officiating Ernest Knelpe was best man and Miss Anna Ludolph, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor As the happy couple issued from this church they were fairly driven into the coach by the storm of rice that was showered upon them. With so much haste did they seek this refuge that the adornments and trimmings escaped their notice. The principals and guests were driven to the home of the bride where an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. Toward at its conclusion the young couple slipped away and boarded a train for Milwaukee. (Their honeymoon trip will include a visit to the St. Louis exposition. The hride has been in the employ of Geo, D. Simpson's dry goods store for some time and has a large circle of friends in the city. The same may be said of the groom, Both were the recipients of many handsome ciffs.

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RUNAWAY ON SOUTH MAIN CAUSED SOME EXCITEMENT

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livery Cart Started on a Romp
This Morning,
A. livery horse which had been attached to the Gas Co.'s wagon broke away from his moorings in front of the office, overturned the vehicle, and started on a wild romp down North Main street this morning. The wag-on parted with one wheel in the gutand the prospects were that the valuable rig would be demolished be-fore the canimal had proceeded far. Several ineffectual attempts to stop him were made but Edward Carpenter, one of the fire police, proved to be the man for the emergency. He seized the bridle near the east side fire station and was able to turn the horse into the building.

"MAYNARD'S CIRCUS SALE

is a Rousing Success and Many Cir Saturday was a great day with the customers of the Maynard Shoe company. The big shoe sale with its cut prices, free circus tickets, and blue trading stamps is a most attractive shopping place. The shoe bargains given the public are very tempting. The Maynard Co, is closing out the Florsheim line of shoes for men, the \$5 shoes and oxfords going at \$3.75, and the \$3.50 kind at \$2.85. ies also find special offerings for them In \$3 oxfords at \$1.98, and \$1.75 oxfords at \$1.48. Those ladies' high tan shoes, and Maynard's is the place where one can get ladles' high tan shoes, are rapid setters. Tan shoes are the nattiest things to wear this summer and the Maynard Shoe Co. is the only place in the city which prepared to meet the demand.

Baby Carroll

Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll in the town of Rock death summoned—their—four months old son who had been sick but a few days with cholera infan-The funeral services were held from the home this afternoon in the town of Rock at two o'clock. The interment was at Mt. Olivet come

Marriage License: A marriage lice ence was issued today to Arthur T Purcell and Alice May Billington oth of Belolt.

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Shall I call them?"

"Yes. That's a good sized boat. must get to Astrakhan." "But it is difficult to talk at that dis-

tance. If we take one of these little boats and go to meet them, it will be

"Good. I'll get on board and make them take me to Astrakhan. Come on. I'll pay you for your work."

Irons and the man got into a boat, and it shot out into the stream. "How is it that a Turkish boat plies

on this sea?" asked Harvey. "There are a few only, excellency, but the Osmanlis are everywhere. The trade here is as good as on the Black

"Queer that the czar permits the Turks to compete with his own people and I am not supposed to sell windmilis."

"The little father is liberal. may sail upon the sea, but they must not commit crimes."

"You mean the slave trade? I have heard it was abolished." "Yes, his majesty would not permit it. Many of the Circassian and Geor-

the wives of wealthy Turks." "Hall that fellow." "Ay-oo!" shouted the pensant. "Stop!"

"What do you want?" came a volce from the vessel. "Whither are you bound?"

"To Astrokhan." "Jumping Jehoshaphat! What luck!" shouted from "Get me on board

"A passenger for Astrakhan!" shouted the peasant, tugging away at the paddles. "We cannot take passengers."

"You've got one anyway?" answered Irons, who could make himself understood in many eastern languages. "We have no passenger on the boat!"

came the reply. "No, but you will have one mighty soon," said Irons. The little boat was almost directly in

the path of the sailing vessel. Irons pulled his wallet from his pocket and chose some pieces of gold. "Pull in front of her; make her run

"We shall be killed!" "No, we won't be killed. Do as I

He placed the gold on the bottom of the bont. The pensant sent the boat under the very bows of the sailing ves- the black boat. "Let not the Muscosel. There was a shout of "Allah!" on vite see us together. What have you? board, and Irons, giving the little boat Have you seen Mizik?" a kick that sent it out of the way, grasped the rugged outlines of the figurehead and swung himself on board. "Who are you? What do you want?" demanded the captain.

"I am Harvey Irons, an American who is going to Astrakhan on your phip. I want to ascend the Volga to Nijni Novgorod. What's your name, may I ask? I always pay well for services, especially when I compel

"I am Hassan. I am going to Astra-"You said you were going to As-

meant to say the other." "Why not go to Astrakhan?"

"Alas, a valuable cargo awalts me at 'Astrabad."

"How valuable?"

"Well, you take me to Astrakhan and I'll give you 500 plasters in gold. It

won't take you long. You won't lose that much on your cargo."
. "The accursed Glaour!" muttered Hassan to himself.

Harvey coolly watched the crew. Many tribes and tongues that bordered

"Oh, my father! What have they done

on the Caspian were represented, and some were from distant countries. padishah."

There were about twenty of them, a "Then tell me why you left Tiffis in There were about twenty of them, a mean and disreputable looking lot.

I am going to Astrakhan," he said to himself, "even if I take possession happened. It is a strange tale that I of the old tub against the law. The can scarcely believe myself. Perhaps Russian government would not object. It is not known to thee; O great one, There isn't a real Russian on board."

Harvey. "Now, look here, Hassan, my valuable cargo for Astrahad. I dis-

going. But these bonts go anywhere, trakhan because I've got a lot of valuable stuff there that I must overtake. No use growling; you've got to go to to the men. We salled from Titils, and Astrakhan or put me on bourd of a boat at a small place just before we reached that is going there."

"And will you pay me for that?" "Of course." Hassan looked at his men, then at

Harvey. Certainly this dog of an unbeliever looked as if he could pay well. It would do no harm to let him remain

on board. After disposing of his con-

cented passenger he had no objections to making a little more ready money. ried to Astrakhan. He asked if I had Out upon the Caspian shot the vessel, and Harvey watched the lazy methods the young lady, and I told him no. I of the sailors. Five good men could was about to put them on board that have handled the boat in a storm. It boat when I saw your smoke and betook all twenty of them to do it in

lieved it was wisest to wait and tell you the truth." culm water. Hassan thought to earn the money by placing Harvey on another boat, stand?" the officer asked of Harvey. He stood in the bow and scanned the horizon. But all that day he saw none and began to get uneasy.

"It seems he expects a boat to over take him," thought Harvey.

Hassan had been looking ahead for a boat. Now be cast his eyes astern. gian people sold their daughters to be He was looking for the Russian gimboat he knew would follow if it were suspected that Koura had been taken away in his vessel. All night they of delight when she saw the Russian sailed, but saw nothing. In the morning a cry broke from Hassan. Just ahead lay a long, low hull, with sails that seemed capable, if properly handled, of producing great speed. Astern could be seen the black smoke that came/from an approaching steamer.

this strange matter?" "Hassan is surprised, excited and afraid," said Harvey to bimself. "I wonder if I've got myself mixed up in see some linen." smuggling game. That looks like a Russian gunbont coming."

The crew were evidently as excited as Hassan and watched with anxious

eyes the gunboat. "What vessel is that?" shouted Hassan to the boat ahead as they neared

each other. "This is the boat of our heavenly lord, the ameer of Bokhara," came the

Hassan's vessel was schooner rigged. The other was a sort of sloop, baving a single most with lateen sail. The sloop rounded to, and Hassan shouted;

"I have some news for you. Come close. The Muscovites are coming!" "Let us be shrewd," said the man on

"Yes; it is that for which Mizik went to Tillis. Hurry! If the Muscovites eatch me, I shall be shot!" "And what of me?" asked the other.

"Karakal is not yet weary of this The lateen sail was drawn to the wind, and the black boat shot away. "Curses upon those cowards! What

shall I do?" walled Hassan. Then, turning in fury upon Harvey, he bawl ed out: "This is because of you, miserable dog of a Ginour! If they do not seize

me, I will kill you! Allah, Allah bu praised! Allah, Ill Allah! Mohammed "It was a mistake, excellency. I Resoul Ullah!" "Strikes me you'd better be saying 'God be merciful to me, a sinner,"

said Harvey. "You've been up to something mean, I'll bet a dollar. You have got the most evil face I ever saw "To the value of a thousand pieces of on a man. I wonder if it is smuggling." There was no use trying to get away. The slow old tub was no match for

the gunboat. The hull was growing larger every minute. Soon a puff of smoke was seen on the gunboat's deck, a boom was heard, and a shot bounded three times on top of the water and sank a few feet from Hassan's boat. "By Jove! They'll sink this hulk

with me in it?' exclaimed Harvey's "Don't wonder that Hassan is afraid." The entire crew stood with folded arms. Their anxious eyes rested on Hassan's face, and their expressions were but reflections of his own. Hassan gave a command, and the boat swung round and waited. A small boat from the gunboat was soon up close, and two officers came aboard.

"You beast!" exclaimed one. "What do you mean by sneaking away in the

"Hold on, my friend," said Harvey, for the officer had looked at him while speaking. "I don't sneak. I don't know what you want, but you are seriously interfering in my business. I have engaged this man to take me to Astrakban."

"Astrakhan! But why did you leave Tiffis in the night?",

"Tiflis? I haven't been to Tiflis." "This boat left Tiffis in the nightthree—four nights ago."

"With that I have nothing to do. I joined the boat at Salain and bargained with this man, who seems to be in command, to take me to Astrakhan or put me aboard a boat that was going

there." "Is that true, Osmanli?" asked the

"It is true, O great representative of the greatest ruler on earth except the

the night."

"O great one, I will tell you what that I brought a cargo of goods to "You must leave the vessel," said Tiflis, which I sold to the bazaars. I had been waiting for a cargo to take to "So I will-at Astrakhan," answered Astrakhan, for there awalts me there a friend. It's no. use. I must get to As- covered some of the finest lines, and as

I wished to sail early in the morning I went to the buznar of Ignatz Blartelkis

and told him what I had found. He

and his lovely daughter at, once returned with me to the boat. I placed

some wine before them and went to get some of the linen. I was seized and knocked down and some cloth

was stuffed in my mouth. I heard the

merchant speaking and also the girl scream, but I was bound securely and could not go to the relief of this young

lady. I did not know what her father was doing, but I could hear him speak-

ing loudly and harshly. In the morning two strangers came to me and said they had taken command of my bont.

They did not permit me to go far from them, and through me they gave orders

Salain these men left the boat. But

they, ordered me to take the girl to

Astrakhan. They also said that at

Salain a Giaour would get on board

and that he would go to Astrakhan

also, but I believed that something was

wrong and refused to take him. At

Salain this man did some out from the

wharf and came on board at the risk

of his life and insisted upon being car-

"Is that true? Could you under

"That part concerning me is all true

except that I naked for no young lady.

came on the bont."

the officer.

officer.

I have heard of no young lady since I

"Where is this young lady?" asked

"I will bring her to you," said Has-

He went into the cabin and soon re-

turned with Koura, who gave a scream

"Oh, my father!! What have they

"That is to be learned. He was at-

tacked by two men who remained on'

the boat until it nearly reached the

Casplan. What do you know about

"Did you see Hassan struck?"

"What did your father say?"

truth, Osmauli?"

"I swear by Allah!"

like a game of kidnap to me."

you. Explain your presence."

exhibit some windmills."

ın American eltizen?"

at Tillis?"

"How?"

Astrakban!"

"So little! So little! We went to

"I saw nothing. I was blindfolded."

"Nothing. I did not hear him speak."

"There seems to be some truth in

this story. Do you swear you tell the

"And you, my friend? Who are you?"

"I am nn American. If I had known

there was a young lady here in trou-

ble, I would, have arsisted her. Looks

"Never mind what it looks like to

"I'nm going to Astrakhan. I want

"And you did not go to the big fair

"I think you are a flar. At any rate,

"On what charge do you dare arrest

"On the charge of abducting one of

his majesty's subjects. This matter

"Here's luck!" exclaimed Harvey.

"I've got to go to Tillis a prisoner, and

\$10,000 worth of windmills waiting at

[To be Continued.]

will be settled at Tiflis. Follow me."

you are arrested in the name of the

to get to the big fair at Novgorod to

"No: I just came from Astrabad."

"On board a German steamer."

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LEGAL NOTICES.

William G. Wheeler, Atty.

STATE OF WISCONSIN — County Court

For Rock County—In Probate.

Nice is hemby given that at a regular term
of the County Court, to be held in and for said
County, at the Court Husse, in the City of
Innextile, in said County, on the first Tuesday.

Janeaville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, 1901, at nine o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Burlingham, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Ruse Matheson, late of the city of Janeaville, in said county, deceased,

Dated May 14, 1904.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge. monmaylid3woaw_

TATE OF WINCONSIN-County Court Of the County County of the County In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, A.D. 18M, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matters will be heard and countiness.

is me, the following masses with the following masses of the considered:

The application of Ernest G. Setzer, to admit to orobate the last will and testament of Nosh Sotzer, late of the township of Magnolia in said county, deceased.

Dated May 16, A. D. 1891.

By the Court, W. SALB,

County Judge. Thos. S. Nolan,
Attorney for Pelitioner.
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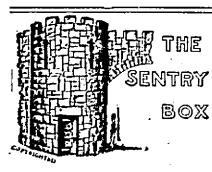
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A SAFETY VALVE.

This government is made up of the common people, the large majority are tremendously interested in the continued prosperity and welfare of the country,
To all such, the tendency of

towards social unrest and the usurpation of power by ignorant and irresponsible men rings like alarm bell at night." as Carfield said. polls and elsewhere to keep down and D. C. archists and those irresponsibles who tend toward anarchy. This growth not come from the farms or small towns, but from the very congested cities and indu trial centers where great riches and extreme pov-

erty are shown side by side. In the effort of the disconfented to obtain more money, they very naturally, when under the influence of violence, and should this tendency be permitted to grow long enough, such malcontents would obtain control of the legislative bodies and absolute ruin to property holders would

Macaulay's prophecy regarding this country, written in 1857, is, the Sentry believes, worthy of consideration at this time.

Your fate I believe to be certain, cause. As long as you have a boundland, laboring population will be far included in this bulletin have more at ease than the laboring population gathered by the irrigation involved lation of the old world, and while that is the case, the Jefferson politics may i continue to exist without causing any fatal calamity. But the time will come when New England will be as Wages will be as low and will fluctuate as much with you as with us. your Birminghams, and in those Manchesters and Birminghams hundreds of thousands of artisans will assuredly be sometimes out of work. Then your institutions will be fairly brought to the test.

'Distress everywhere makes the lato agitators who tell him that it is a monstrous iniquity that one man should have a million while another cannot get a full meal. In bad years is, plenty of grumbling here, it matters little. The supreme sufis and knows itself to be deeply inand the maintenance of order. Accordingly the malcontents are firmly yet gently restrained. The had time is got over without robbing the wealthy to relieve the indigent. The springs of national prosperity soon begin to flow again; work is plentiful, wages rise and all is tranquility and cheerfulness.

'I bave seen England pass three or four times through such critical sea-

have more than half a dinner, will choose a legislature. It is possible to doubt what sort of legislature will be chosen? On one side is a states. man preaching patience, respect for ed profits to farmers but a large invested rights, strict observance of crease in the acreage which could be public faith. On the other is a dema. irrigated from canals or reservoirs, gogue ranting about the tyranny of of capitalists and usurers, and asking why anybody should be permitted to drink champagne and to ride in a carriage when thousands of honfolk are in want of necessaries. Which of the two candidates is likely to be preferred by a working man who hears his children cry for more bread?

I seriously apprehend that will, in some such season of adversity as I have described, do things which will prevent prosperity from returning; that you will act like peo-ple who should in a year of searcity ple who should in a year of searcity The long, tiresome trips which so ford, ill., devour all the seed-corn and thus often proved an unpleasant feature of Via the North-Western line. Exmake the next year, not of scarcity, world's fair visits, both in Chicago cursion tickets sold June 27 and 28, but of absolute famine. There will and in Buffalo, have all been climinable, I fear, spoilation. The distress ated for visitors by the crection of clusive. be, I fear, spollation. The distress ated for visitors by the erection of will produce fresh spollation. There is The Inside Inn, situated right inside nothing to stop you. Your constitution Fair grounds. This splendld hostion is all sall and no anchor."

of this peoplecy, that "it is quit management, with a view of affording plain that your government will nev-high-class accommodations and ener be able to restrain the distressed tertainment for visitors. The rooms and discontented majority." In this which number over 2,000 are large, country the majority is not distress-light and beautifully furnished, many make up the government and control Fire-proofing material has been used tection, prevent those who seek to precautions have been taken against force their ideas by violence, from fire. It is run on both the European carrying out their brutal destruction, and American plans, at rates ranging The easiest way to keep people con-tented is to provide work for all, at and from \$3.00 to \$7.00 American, ina living wage. Many workers flock chiding admission, to the cities and join the masses of Ladies mattende grimy workmen, forgetting that there will fully apprecia s a livelihood to be made in country towns and on farms, in peace and within the fair grounds where their with an assurance of an amount of comfort, safety and pleasure prosperity dependent only upon the studied in every conceivable way, man's personal efforts and ability. The enormous capacity of The Sentry believes that one of the Inside Inn assures good accommodamost feasible solutions of the whole problem is for the government to what numbers they come—but those inaugurate a liberal plan of govern- who like to feel that their accommoment improvements, build plenty of dations are secure can make resertheir betterment, and that will oc- Louis, Mo.

cupy the energies of the unemployed in times of depression. A hungry man with a hungry family is an unsafe citizen. To be sure, he muy have brought his trouble upon himself by Idleness under strikes, but there should be some relief for him and some outlet, some safety-valve, for this excess pressure of labor. If the intemployed workman could turn government employe on railroads, docks June 17th, 1904. buildings, even at a less rate of To Whom It May Concern: wage, to tide him over the dull season, it would have a tendency to keep him peaceable and a reputable citizen. It would be vastly better and more economical for the United States government to expend its surof whom own homes or farms and plus money in this way than in the maintenance of troops to force the un-employed to remain peaceable. These facts stare us in the face and should have the thought and attention of every citizen. THE SENTRY.

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AGRICULTURAL BULLETIN

The U.S. department of Agriculture will soon issue Bulletin No. 145, dary of district between West Bluff of the office of experiment stations, describing methods of preparing land for irrigation and applying water to crops in different sections of the arid bulletin the methods of getting rid of building laterals, and distributing water over fields as developed by the experience of farmers in irrigated dis tricts are brought together and described. the work, based upon actual examples in different states, is given. The liable guide both as to the cost though it is deferred by a physical bringing wild land under cultivation and methods best suited to different extent of fertile and unoccupied soils, climates, and crops. The facts gathered by the Irrigaton investigations of this office, acting in cooperations and state engineers' offices.

not well understood, that the cost of I preparing land for Irrigation is in mabuilding canals and reservoirs. De-You will have your Manchesters and tailed figures of the cost of checking districts in California from \$9,96 to \$18.08 per acre. This is more than twice the cost of the canal systems in the San Joaquin Valley, California. which is given in the report of the Census Bureau for 1902 as \$4.99 per South First street; East Milwaukee borer mutinous and discontented and irrigated acre. Where the preparing street, from Main street to East inclines him to listen with engerness of land is contracted for the cost of street; Milwaukee avenue, from East checking varies from \$7.50 to \$20 street to Harrison street; Jackman per acre. The price of preparing street, from Milwaukee avenue to per acre. land for flooding is much less, but is southerly end of sawer between \$5 per acre in Wyoming. The need Milwankee avenue and Court street; of a better understanding of this Milton avenue, from East street, from and sometimes a little rioting. But particular branch of irrigation prac- northerly end of sewer between tice is becoming more and more im. Prospect avenue and North The su- portant. Keservoirs and canals are street to the southerly end between preme power is in the hands of a but means to accomplish a purpose. Milwaukce street and Court street; class numerous indeed, but select; that purpose is to increase the pro-Wisconsin street, from the northerly of an educated class; of a class which ducts of the soil. The value of the end of the sewer between North ditch or reservoir depends upon the First street and Milwankee street to and knows itself to be deeply in-terested in the security of property acreage of land which it will serve the southerly end of the sewer be-and the maintenance of order. Ac-and the increase in the value of the tween Milwaukee street and Court cordingly the maleontents are firmly products which the use of water will street; Division street from the north bring about. The time is coming when erly side of East Milwaukee street the most important problems connect to the southerly end of sewer beed with irrigation will be the best means of applying water and not, street; Bluff street, from the northas at present those of canal and resterly side of Milwaukee street

does not mean that there are thirty streets; Sinciair street, from Court distinct systems, but includes the dif-street to the northerly end of the such seasons the United States will htave to pass in the course of the next century, if not in this. How will you pass through them? I heartly wish you a good deliverance. The next century is not in this of the course of the next century, if not in this is the course of the shalow furrows, flooding, sprinkling and subirrigation. This bulletin North Buff street. you pass through them? I heartfly and subtrigation. This bulletin North Binff street, wish you a good deliverance. But my gives some of the results of a series. Now, therefore, notice is given and my wishes are at war, of tests of different methods of apply-"The day will come when in the State-of New York a multitude of people, none of whom have had more than half a breakfast, or expect to have more than half a breakfast, or expect to have more than half a breakfast, or expect to have more than half a breakfast, or expect to have more than half a breakfast, or expect to have more than half a breakfast.

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Office of the Street Assessment

The common council of the city of Janesville, having determined that during the ensuing year sewers be that constructed and paid for by special ussessment upon the following named streets, to-wit:

In Sewerage District No. 5: On River street, from Center street to Wall street; Center street, from Riv-Jackson street from Center street to Wall street; High street, from Center street to Pleasant street; Pleasant street, from High street to Chatham street; Chatham street, from Pleasant street to Mineral Point avenue: Pearl street, between Pleasant and Ravine streets; Terrace street, beween Pleasant and Ravine streets: and Raylne streets; Madison street, from Pleasant street to north boun-

and Ravine streets. In Sewerage District No. 6; River street, from Wall street trict between Academy and Madison streets; North Jackson street, from West Bluff street to northerly end of West fluff street to northerly end of sewer near Madison street; Race street, from Jackson street to High street; North High street, from Race street to Madison street: North Ac-

North Main street, from the souther-ly boundary of district between North from North Main street to Fifth avenue to Glen street; Fourth avenue from Fifth avenue to Prospect aven: uo; Prospect avenue, from Fourth avenue to Augusta street; street, from Pilospect avenue

Prospect avenue to Glen street. northerly houndary of the district bepect avenue to the southerly side of tween Milwaukee street and Court street; Court street, from Bluff About thirty different methods of street to the easterly end of the sewapplying water are now in use. This er between Sinelair and . Harrison

Now, therefore, notice is expense of constructing said sewers among the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land fronting or abutting on each side of said sewers in each of

Paul railway round trip excursion parts of lots and parcels of land in imprisoning and keeping said tickets will be sold June 19 to 23, in each of said sewerage districts. clusive, at reduced rates. Ask the which table shall be open to public in provided, ticket agent for particulars.

J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, W. A. MURRAY, Street Assessment Committee.

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A. E. BADGER, City Clerk. Dated June 16th, 1904.

government buildings, bridges, new vations now for any period desired. docks, even a government railroad. Address The Inside Inn, Administration anything needed by the people for the Boldes, World's Fair Grounds, St. cursion tickets July 5, 6, and 7, with the locks Iving native of the battermant and the second of the secon International convention B. Y. P. U. | Louisiana purchase territory,

AN ORDINANCE to prevent dogs unning at large in the city of Janes-

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, do ordain as follows:

Section 1. No dog or bitch shall he allowed to run at large within the limits of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, unless a license therefor be first obtained according to the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 2. Every person residing in the city of Janeaville owning or having in his or her possession any dog or bitch, may obtain a license for the same to run at large by paying to the city treasurer the sum of one cattle. dollar for a dog and three dollars for a blich, and presenting to the city clerk the treasurers receipt for the

Section 3. Upon the presentation of such receipt the city clerk shall register such dog or bitch in a book to be kept by him for that purpose, se for such dog or bitch to run at large until the first day of May, next,

Section 4. The city clerk shall provide such number of metal tags shape and size as he shall deem expedient (the shape of said tags being changed each year) and he shall have stamped thereon the number of West Bluff street; West Bluff street, the license and the year for which the "J. D. L", and deliver one of such

street; North High street, from the street to Madison street; North Academy street, from West Bluff street a collar, with the metal tag above to northerly end of sewer near Rademy street, from the securety fastened thereto, to northerly end of sewer near two-cine street; Madison street, from south boundary of district between Rayine and W. Binf Sts., to the north end of sewer near North Jackter provided.

No person owning or having in his possession any dog accustomed bite shall suffer or permit said dog First street and Prospect avenue to inte snall suffer or permit said dog Prospect avenue; Prospect avenue to run at large, within said city, without being securely muzzled,

Section 6. It shall be the duty of the mayor, on or before the first day of May in each year, to appoint, with the approval of the common council, as many persons to catch dogs as the mayor may deem expedient, who shall hold their said office for the term of one year until their respective successors are appointed and qualified.

Section 7. It shall be the duty of the city marshal, all policemen, and all other persons authorized or appointed to catch dogs, to catch, take up and impound in such pound as the said marshal may direct any dog or bitch found running at large in violation of this ordinance, and should any such dog or bitch not be redeem-ed as hereinafter provided it is hereby made the duty of the person in charge of the pound wherein such dog shall be impounded to forthwith kill or cause the same to be killed,

The person or persons appointed to catch dogs as, aforesald shall receive a fee of one dollar for every dog taken up and impounded by him or them, such fee to be paid from the general fund of said city, and no other compensation shall be paid for such

Section S. In order to redeem any under the provisions of this ordinance, the person desiring to redeem ing charge of the place where such dog shall have been impounded the of twenty cents per day for each and every day it shall have been impounded, and upon which payment being made such dog shall be released; and it shall be the duty of every person receiving any money for the redemption of any dog as aforesald to Issue to and I cannot help foreboding the worst. It is quite plain that your government will never be able to restrain a distressed and discontented major.

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About one and one-third times as and pay to the city, treasurer, at the end of each and every week, all moneys received from such source by him.

Section 9. It shall be the duty of the city marshal to give notice once a day for a period of six consecutive days by publication in the official city paper, to the effect that he has con-fined and under his control a dog. said sewerage districts.

Notice is further given that at giving a description of the same as to least one day prior to such hearing the street assessment committee will such dor within two days after the make and file, in the city clerk's of such dog within two days after the fice, a table intelligily exhibiting the last day of publication of the notice, sums to be assessed on all the lots, and pay all costs and charges for said dog will be disposed of as here-

Section 10. No person shall in any way interfere with, prevent or hinder any officer or person herein mentioned in the performance of any duty required by this ordinance, and no person, not being the owner or possessor of such dog, shall remove or take off, or cause to be removed or taken off, the collar or tag upon any deg within said city.

Section 11. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall pay a penalty of not more than five dollars, nor less than

one dollar.

Section 12. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication, which publication shall be for three successive days. Passed June 1st, 1904.

A. E. BADGER,

This ordinance was passed notwith standing the Acting Mayor's veto at the undersigned city clerk of the city a regular meeting of the Common of Janesville, Wisconsin, until June Council, held on the 13th day of June, A. D., 1904, upon a two-thirds vote thereof.

A. E. BADGER,

lon Perdicaris, Raisull's captive, was a playwright in New York twenty-two years ago.

A monument is to be erected in the Wilderness where Gen. Alexander Hays of Pittsburg fell in that bloody George Gould is an expert tele-

grapher, Mrs. Gould also understands telegraphy and the two often converse over the wire. Frederick Saugrain, only surviving son of Dr. Antoine Francois Saugrain,

ROUMANIAN CROPS ARE RUINED

Synod Orders Prayers for Rain Be Of fered Throughout Country.

Bucharest, June 20.—Two-thirds of the Roumanian wheat and hay crops have already been lost owing to the prolonged drouth and the mulze cron is in great danger. The synod has ordered that prayers be said for rain and that holy lkons be carried in

bay son of Bon Strome, romped away with the great American Derby Saturday, defeating the best field of 3year-olds ever assembled at Washington park and proving his class and his in its seeming case and notable by reason of the high quality and past performances of the competitors he left behind him. Woodson was second and Rapid Water third. The time was 2:33.

Twenty Passengers Are injured. New York, June 20.-Twenty persons were hurt by a rear end collision on the Ninth Avenue Elevated railroad at West 125th street. A train filled with passengers ran into two empty dirt cars,

Peorla Distillery Starts. Peorla, Ill., June 20.-The Corning distillery has resumed the grinding of corn preparatory to a general starting up of the plant after the disaster of two weeks ago whereby fifteen lives were lost.

New Hotel for Springfield. Springfield, Ill., June 20.—Work was commenced Monday on the erection of a modern hotel in Springfield. The new hostelry will contain seventy-five or eighty rooms, and will be three

A FACT PROVEN.

Should Convince Even the Most Skeptical of its Truth.

If there is the slightest doubt in the minds of any that Dandrung germs do not exist, their belief is compelled by the fact that a rabbit innoculated with the germs became hald in six weeks' time. It must be apparent to any person therefore that the only prevention of buliness is the destruction of the germ—which act is successfully accomplished in one hundred per cent, of cases by the application of Newbro's Herpicide. Dandruff is gaused by the same germ which causes buliness and can be prevented with the same remedy—Newbro's Herpicide.

Accept no substitute, "Destroy the

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SCROFULA

or scaly skin cruptions, flabby muscles, brittle bones, weak digestion, emaciated, illy-nourished bodies, are some of the well-known earmarks of Scrofula. Scrofula is inherited. Parents too closely related by the ties of blood, or tainted with consumption or blood poison, may look for signs of Scrofula in their children. The middle-aged often have it, but children are the chief sufferers. Scrofule

church processions throughout the country. The minister of domains has ordered that leaves be gathered in the forests for use as winter fodder for cattle.

HIGHBALL FIRST IN THE DERBY

Eastern Horse Equals the Record Made by The Picket Last Year.

Chicago Jan 20 — Highball the high was much formed to the country. The minister of domains has oweak and poor that it does not means, of course, weak, impure blood and a run-down, deblitated condition of this system. I have used and gives new the general health in every way, and in addition the appetite and gives new me than any thing I have used and with pleasure.

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the system are not equaled by any other remedy. It makes the weak, tainted blood rich and strong, and drives out of the circulation all tubercular density and morbid matter that Chicago, Jan: 20.—Highball, the big won so much fame as a blood purifier as S. S., S., and its tonic effects upon sores, abscesses, tumors and other horrible symptoms that make Scroibla so dreaded and dangerous.

Write us fully about your case. Medical advice will cost you nothing. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

382000 acres open for settlement

Rosebud Indian Reservation, South Dakota, open for settlement in July. Registration for these valuable lands, and permits to go on the reservation, at Chamberlain and Yankton S. D., July 5 to 23 Drawing of lots, under Government control, at Chamberlain, on July 28. The places from which to enter, the reservation are Chamberlain, Geddes and Platte, reached only by the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Round trip tickets to above points will be sold for one and one-third of the one-way rate July 1 to 22 (minimum rate, \$9.00), good to return until August 31. Liberal stop over priveleges. For illustrated folder with valuable maps and complete information about rates, routes and train service, ask the ticket agent or send two cents for postage to

F. A. MILLER, General Passenger Agent,

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Conditions of The Gazette's World's Fair Contest.

The popularity of the candidate is to be determined by the number of votes cast for him.

Premiums -- In addition to the regular schedule, new subscriptions will secure premiums when paid in advance, as follows: One month paid in advance, 100 votes.

Three months paid in advance, 400 votes Six months paid in advance, 1,000 votes. One year paid in advance, 2,500 votes.

Regular Schedule -- Both old and new subscribers who pay in advance and for all coupons will receive the same number of votes—that is for every cent paid in advance during this contest: /

4 votes until midnight July 2nd.

3 votes until midnight July 30th.

2 votes until 10 p. m.: August 31st. 1 vote for all coupons clipped from the Gazette and delivered at this office before 10 p. m. August 31st.

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THE ELABORATE BLOUSE COSTUME THE ELABORATE BLOUSE COSTUME

The fundamental idea of the shirtwaist costume is evident in this pretty design developed in white foulard with a dotted coin spot in shaded blues, the tints in the spots ranging from a ciel to a navy blue. The round yoke is defined with a shallow puffing of the foulard edging, a band of stitched slik dotted with velvet-covered buttons. To this band the bluuse portion is shirred over cords, falling sottly into a fitted and feather-boned ceinture. The sleeve is a plain puff moderately full, and an unstanding cuff is fashioned of bouillennes and the button-studded band. The skirt is fashioned with pleated gores, each alternate one being cut short above the knee and a deep shirred fluore inserted beneath, the velver above the knee and a deep shirred I muce inserted beneath the velver button trimmed band, this method attaining the required snugness around the hips and the same time affording an extreme of width at the hem.

Overdue Bleamer Safe.

steamer Advance of the Panama

Railroad Steamship company, which

salled from New York June 9 for this

port, has arrived. She had been de-

layed by bad weather and new ma-

No Injunction for Blacklist.

ford held that blacklisting could not

be remedied or prevented by injunction. He refused to restrain the pro-

prictors from blacklisting cab drivers

and backmen who have been on strike.

Cincinnati, June 20.-Judge Little-

Colon, June 20.—The

SHOOTS HIS BROTHER TO PROTECT MOTHER

Drunken Sen Threatens to Kill Woman Who Bore Him and Gcts Contents of Shatgun.

Rock Falls, Ill., June 20,-To save the life of his mother and self Edward Hardesty, 39 years old, was compelle to shoot down his younger brother George, who, while in a drunken frenzy, threatened to kill both Edward and his mother. The tragedy occurred here about 2 o'clock Sunday meraing and has created the wildest sensation throughout this section. George received the contents of a double-barrel shotgun, dying almost instantly. Edward is a prisoner in the jail at Sterling, Ill., pending the coroner's

According to the story told by Edward and his mother the younger brother, who had been out late at tending the street carnival, came home in a drunken condition and at once began a quarrel with his mother. Edward interceded and pleaded with his brother to desist. This, however seemed only to increase the drunken boy's rage and, drawing a revolver, he threatened to kill both mother and brother. 'Appeals were in vain and Edward ran upstairs, returning shortly with a shotgun. He commanded George to put away his weapon, but the latter, almost then a raging maniae from drink, drew a knife and lunged at his older brother. With Edward it was his life and his mother's or George's and, quick as a flash, he raised the gun, pulled the trigger. he raised the gan, pulled the trigger, a report followed and George fell to the floor dead.

After realizing what he had done Edward, together with his mother, fell to his brother's side and tried to arouse him, but it was too late. Edward then surrendered himself to the authorities and was placed in jail at Sterling, while friends and neighbors endeavored to soothe the grief-stricken mother.

Edward Harderty, a contractor and builder, is well known here and bears an excellent reputation. It is generan excellent reputation. It is generally believed the coroner's inquest will exonerate him. Nothing much is know of the dead brother, who recently returned from the west. ly returned from the west,

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We have secured a case of fine lisle finish Union Suits, worth from 50c to 75c each, and you can take

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In the lot you will find all styles-

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The Price of 25 Cents

for one of these fine grade suits is such a low price that the case won't last long, If you want some of them, come tomorrow morning and secure what you may need of them.

They are on display in our West Show Window.

—Come Early !—

Taking the Bull by the Horns, or, a Tale of REDUCING a stock Ready-to-Wear Suits.

THE majority of the Suits we have were bought this Spring, and many of them are made of the new mannish materials that promise to be popular for Fall wear. We have an enviable reputation for carrying Suits as good as money can buy, reliable, well-made, stylish. We show a large variety, such as Scotch Suitings, Voile, Kersey, Mixtures, etc.

During the next two months we will close out every Suit in stock, and our PRICES will do it. This year the suit business with us commenced very early and we have had a long season of selling. The time has come for doing something BIG in order to sell suits in large bunches.

We have put the Suits into 8 lots and the majority of them average much less than half price. The lot numbers have been put on the different racks and every suit marked in plain figures on a large tag so that anybody can see just exactly what we are doing. We quote the following prices:

Lot 1, \$4.75; Lot 2, \$6.85; Lot 3, \$11.50; Lot 4, 10.00; Lot 5, 15.00; Lot 6, 14.00; Lot 7, 17.50. 🚜 🚜

> This means a big money loss to us and a big benefit to customers.

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Great Circus Sale of Shoes at Maynard's Closes Tomorrow. Free Circus Ticket and 50 Blue Trading Stamps With Every \$5.00 Purchase 💘 💘 💘

Cut Prices Prevail All Day Tomorrow

The Big Sale has been a Great Success. Careful shoe buyers appreciate this opportunity to buy the best in footwear for the family and obtain Free Circus Tickets and Blue Trading Stamps.



Closing Out... All Florshelm Shoes and Oxfords 🛩 🛩

High Shoes and Oxfords, patent calf and patent kid, new toes and lasts, have sold all the scason at \$5.00, now...... \$3.75 Shoes and Oxfords in vici kid and Russia calf, new and nobby styles, have sold all season have sold all season at \$3.50, now 52.85

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A few pairs Men's \$3.50 High Shoes, in Patent Colt, Vici Kid, Velour and Box Calf, all late lasts and toes. \$2.95 Velour and Box Calf,

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Ladies' Ganvas Shoes, at ... \$2.00 Ladles' Canvas Oxfords at ... \$1.50

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Other Good Ofterings; in Shoes and Oxfords, for children as well as, grown folks, are offered at big reductions for tomorrow. Come in and investigate.

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